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DEDICATION

The editors of the forty-seventh volume of the EMORY CAMPUS dedicate this book, on behalf of the student body, to Bob Whittaker, Secretary of the Alumni Association, believing that he is, in the minds of the students, the personification of the spirit of advancement and development in our school. If this yearbook can further, in any way, the program that he believes in so firmly, then it has accomplished its purpose.
For some time the need of an educational center in the South has been recognized. To meet this need six institutions of higher learning have entered into agreement to cooperate in the development of a University Center in Georgia. These institutions are: Emory University, Agnes Scott College, Georgia School of Technology, University of Georgia, Columbia Theological Seminary, High Museum and School of Art.

The agreement entered into rests upon the following assumptions:

1. The Southeast needs and ought to have a university which can offer at all levels all the services provided by any university in America.

2. Atlanta is a logical and strategic place for the development of such a center of teaching, productive scholarship, and cultural influence.
3. No one institution already in existence is strong enough, actually or potentially, to do the whole job in the field of higher education; consequently a comprehensive university program can best be developed through cooperative planning and growth.

4. The institutions already operating in Atlanta and in the Atlanta area afford a sound foundation on which to build.

5. Such a development, done properly, will require a great deal of money.

Cooperation began to be discussed by Agnes Scott and Emory at least ten years ago, mainly under the stimulus of utterances of Dr. Edwin R. Embree, President of the Julius Rosenwald Fund. In 1934 the Lewis H. Beck Foundation of Atlanta financed a careful survey of the needs and the possibilities. This survey was made by Dr. George A. Works of the University of Chicago, Dr. Edmond E. Day, now President of Cornell University, and Professor William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago.

As a result of this survey and of the study and recommendations of a joint faculty committee representing Agnes Scott and Emory, $7,500,000 was fixed upon as the minimum amount with which the suggested program of cooperation and cooperative development might get under way.

In December, 1938, the General Education Board of New York allocated $2,500,000 to the University Center project, designating $2,000,000 to Emory University and $500,000 to Agnes Scott College. This offer is contingent upon the completion of the entire $7,500,000 program. In January, 1939, Dr. Samuel C. Dobbs announced a magnificent gift of $1,000,000 to the endowment of the College of Arts and Sciences of Emory University. There is every reason to believe that the goal of $7,500,000 will be reached within a very reasonable time and the first stage of the program of development accomplished.

Emory today, then, stands upon the threshold of a new era, a new phase in a long and unending service to education. To give the highlights of this program of Emory's is the theme and purpose of the 1939 CAMPUS.
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BOOK 1
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UNIVERSITY
The first step in the creation of a great university of first rank is the building of a truly great College. This we intend to do.

For six consecutive years the average score of entering freshmen at Emory on the Psychological Test of the American Council on Education has been significantly above the national average. For several years the number of instruction units delivered at Emory has shown an increase. The enrollment at present is at an all-time peak. It is now time that we devote considerable attention to improvement of instruction and improvement of material educational facilities. High in order of importance therefore are the following:

1. General improvement in classroom instruction.
2. The construction of a building to house the increase of students and the addition of new classes.
3. Additional laboratory equipment, athletic equipment, and library resources.
4. New laboratory space and field equipment.
5. General improvement in dormitory conditions.

Some improvement in classroom instruction and dormitory conditions can be made without additional income for the university. This improvement will be made. Significant additions to plant, laboratories, library, and instruction staff require additional money. As money comes in, these additions will be made.

Furthermore it is essential that we do more of the kind of work that Dean Miller is doing in guiding and advising students in the Junior College. If possible, this work should be enlarged to serve the Senior College in addition to the first and second year men.

Thus as we look to the future of the College, we see it composed of busy and industrious students. We see a student body of good training and high intelligence. We see that student body housed in favorable surroundings. We see excellent instruction offered by a busy and interesting staff. We see laboratories and a library comparable to those of the great institutions of the East. We see a continuation and an extension of the Emory tradition of close relationship between students and faculty.

This objective can be reached by joint efforts of students, faculty, administration, and friends of Emory.
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Vidalia, Ga.
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Armstrong, Anne Louise
Atlanta, Ga.

Barnes, Helen
Decatur, Ga.

Basinski, Daniel H.
Buffalo, N. Y.
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Bishop, Everett L., Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.
Sigma Chi

Bowley, Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine
Atlanta, Ga.
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Valdosta, Ga.
Delta Tau Delta

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Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Tau Omega

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Decatur, Ga.

Dasher, Ralph M.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Chi Phi
Phi Gamma: Campus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor, 4; Wheel, 4; Phoenix, 1, 1, 4; E. C. A., 4; Y. M. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Engineers Club; Student Lecture Association; Junior Manager Tennis, 3; Swimming, 1, 2.

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Mount Berry, Ga.

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Lunsford, Dorothy E. .............. Atlanta, Ga.
McCaulcy, E. D. .................. Birmingham, Ala.
McDuffie, Harold Fritz, Jr. 
Kappa Alpha
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McNair, D. Gene ................. Atlanta, Ga.
Oliver, Thomas J. .............. Atlanta, Ga.

Patterson, Mrs. Bernadine Tracy 
Holland, Ky.
Pendergrast, John Brittain, Jr. 
Chi Phi

Roodley, D. C., Jr. ............. Valdosta, Ga.

Smart, Charles W. ............. Valdosta, Ga.
Steffan, Dorothea .............. Augusta, Ga.
Stipe, Gordon, Jr. ............ Atlanta, Ga.

Stipe, Mary S. ................. Atlanta, Ga.
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Williams, Harley M. ........... Stillmore, Ga.
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Alvaton, Ga.
Engineers Club, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Letter, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; Football, 3; Track, 3, 4; Emory at Oxford, 1, 2.
Capekon, Bill F.
Havana, Cuba
Engineers Club, 2, 3, 4; Emory at Oxford, 1.
Carpenter, Lillian
Atlanta, Ga.
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Caperton, Bill
Caldwell, Weston
Players, 2, 3, 4; Carver, Charles
Case, Clark
Macon, Ga.
Sigma Chi
Case, Clark
Pi Mu Sigma, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council, 3, 4; Football, 3.
Clary, George, Jr.
Macon, Ga.
E. C. A., 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; Emory at Valdosta, 1, 2.
Clegg, William Josiah
Decatur, Ga.
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Pi Alpha, 2, 3, 4.
Connally, S. C.
Villa Rica, Ga.
Sigma Chi
Cook, Ellison Richards, III
Newnan, Ga.
Kappa Alpha
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Players, 1, 2, 3, 4; Charm, 3; Few, 4; Junior Manager Football, 3; Wheel, 4; Phoenix, 2.
Cooper, George F., Jr.
Birmingham, Ala.
Alpha Tau Omega
Emory University, Ga.
Cooper, George F., Jr.
"E" Club; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter, 2, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter, 2, 3.
Cornett, Dennis Murl
LaFayette, Ga.
Sigma Chi
Cornett, Dennis Murl
Junior Manager Volleyball, 4; Players, 3, 4; Emory at Oxford, 1, 2.
Cox, Albert E.
Emory University, Ga.
Cox, Albert E.
Engineers Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; E. N. O., 4; Camera Club, 4; Emory at Valdosta, 1, 2.
Culver, Lewis E.
Culverton, Ga.
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Engineers Club, 3, 4.
Dickerson, Loren
Moultrie, Ga.
Phi Delta Theta
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Phi Beta Kappa; A. E. U.; Campus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Managing Editor, 3; Associate Editor, 4; Wheel, 1, 2; Student Lecture Association, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 2, Vice-President, 3; President, 4; Engineers Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Circulation Manager Phoenix, 3.
Doremus, C. Alex
Augusta, Ga.
Chi Phi
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Phi Gamma, 3, 4; Pi Sigma Alpha, 3, 4; Players, 3, 4.
DuBois, Beverly M.
Atlanta, Ga.
Phi Delta Theta
DuBois, Beverly M.
Secretary Senior Class; I. R. C., 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Student Lecture Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; P. S. C., 1, 2; Campus, 2.
Elkin, William Lewis, Jr. ................................................... Meridian, Miss.
Kappa Alpha

Eddison, Tom ................................................................. East Point, Ga.

Dukes, Joe ........................................................................ Valdosta, Ga.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
A. E. U.; Eta Sigma Psi; Glee Club, 3; Emory at Valdosta, 1, 2.

Farmer, John W. ............................................................... LaGrange, Ga.
Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Kappa Psi; Interfraternity Council, 3, 4.

Evans, Jacqueline ............................................................ Atlanta, Ga.
E. C. A., 3, 4; Players, 3, 4; Choristers, 4.

Estes, Marion M. ............................................................... Atlanta, Ga.

Fuller, William B. ............................................................. Newman, Ga.
Sigma Nu
Camera Club, 3, 4.

Freeman, Tom R. ............................................................... Valdosta, Ga.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter; 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter; 3; Boxing, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter; 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; I. R. C., 4; Emory at Valdosta, 1, 2.

Fleming, Charles Edward .................................................... Atlanta, Ga.
Sigma Chi
Engineers Club, 3, 4; Wrestling, 2.

Gibbs, Frances R. ............................................................. Atlanta, Ga.

Gazelle, Edward John ........................................................ Atlanta, Ga.
Delta Tau Delta
Pi Sigma Alpha, 4; Players, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choristers, 2, President, 4; Editor, Opinion, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Phoebus, 4; E. C. A., 4; Freshman Debate.


Glauser, Clarence E., Jr. ..................................................... Quitman, Ga.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Glee Club, 3; Basketball, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 4; Tennis, 1, 2; Emory at Valdosta, 1, 2.

Gillespie, Mary Wilson ...................................................... Atlanta, Ga.
Kappa Alpha
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Gifford, John P. ............................................................... Atlanta, Ga.


Gordon, Lewis F. ............................................................ Atlanta, Ga.
Kappa Alpha
O. D. K.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Vice-President Phi Gamma, 3; Campus, 1, 2, 1, 4; Managing Editor, 3; Editor, 4; The Wheel, 1, 2; Exchange Editor, 2; Phoebus, 1, 2, 4; Circulation Manager, 2; Advisory Editor, 4; Players, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choristers, 3; President, Freshman Debate Forum; Varsity Debate, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Interfraternity Council, 2, 3; Freshman Glee Club; Junior Manager, Fencing, 3; Vice-President, Freshman Y. M. C. A.; E. C. A., 2, 3; Football, 1, 4, Numerals, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Numerals, 1; Baseball, 1.

Alpha Tau Omega
Football, 4.
SENIORS  

Griffith, Martha  
Atlanta, Ga.  
Co-ed Club, 3, 4; Basketball, 4.

Grizzard, Vernon T.  
Birmingham, Ala.  
Sigma Pi

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Henderson, William Hoyt  
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Lozier, Marie Padgett
Atlanta, Ga.
Co-ed Club. 3, 4; Basketball. -V.

Lyon, Richard F.
Atlanta, Ga.
Sigma Chi
Engineers Club. 3, 4; Camera Club, 4; Players, 4.

Macdonald, William Edgar, Jr.
Miami, Fla.
Sigma Chi
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter, 2, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3; Wrestling, 3, 4; Boxing, 3, 4; Swimming, 2, 3; Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 3, 4; Players, 3, 4; CAMPUS, 4; E. C. A., 3, 4; Emory at Valdosta, 1, 2.

Martin, Ernest Franklin
Atlanta, Ga.
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3; Debate, 2.

Martin, Marian
Decatur, Ga.
Phi Sigma Iota; Delta Phi Alpha.

Mauldin, Earl, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.
Chi Phi
Chi Phi
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter, 2, 4; Track, I, 2, 3; Wrestling, 3, 4; Boxing, 3, 4; Swimming, 2, 3; Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 3, 4; Players, 3, 4; Campus, 1, 2, 3; E. C. A.-3, 4; Emory at Valdosta, 1, 2.

McClellan, William
Miami, Fla.
Chi Phi
Maxwell, Stephens Eugene
Atlanta, Ga.
Kappa Alpha
P. Sigma Alpha, 3, 4; Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4; Numeral, 1, Letter, 3; CAMPUS, 1, 2, 3; Golf, 1, 2, Numeral, 1; Freshman Tennis Coach, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Freshman Glee Club: Wheel, 1.

May, Arthur L.
Atlanta, Ga.
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mead, W. Vance
Atlanta, Ga.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Vice-Principal Senior Class; Y. M. C. A., 1; Wheel, 1; Football, 1; Basketball, 1; Swimming, 1.

Maudlin, Earl, Jr.
Dalton, Ga.
Chi Phi

Miller, J. Raymond
Bacon, Ga.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Kappa Pi, Vice-President, 4; Student Activities Council, 4; Interfraternity Council, 3, 4; P. Sigma Alpha, 4; Few, 3, Vice-President, 1; CAMPUS, 3, 4; Managing Editor, 4; Phoenix, 3, E. C. A., 1; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter, 4; Basketball, 1, 2.

Morton, Lucille
Atlanta, Ga.
Co-ed Club, 3, 4; Basketball, 4.

Moye, Charles A., Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.
Delta Tau Delta
Interfraternity Council, 3, 4; CAMPUS, 2; Boxing Numeral, 1; Fencing Numeral, 1; Wheel, 1.

Neal, Judge T.
Atlanta, Ga.
Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter, 2, 3, 4.

Olsen, Margaret
Atlanta, Ga.
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Homer, Ga.
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Rohrer, Robert H. . . . Atlanta, Ga. . . Engineers Club, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee, 4.


Shealy, Thomas A., Jr. . . . Dothan, Ala. . . Sigma Pi.

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Smith, A. G. . . . Atlanta, Ga. . . Sigma Pi.


Sutker, Solomon . . . Savannah, Ga. . . E. N. O.; Few, 3; Secretary-Treasurer Phi Sigma Alpha; Associate Editor Opinion.

Swanson, Cosby, Jr. . . . Atlanta, Ga. . . Chi Phi.

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Stead, William W.
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Byrd, Jim K. . . . Atlanta, Ga. Chi Phi
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1—We register. 2—This just can't be true. 3—"Now I'll tell you about this prof." 4—Lecture. 5—The main desk. 6—"Emonite." 7—Rush week. 8—In law you study. 9—Aw, let me, teacher. 10—Swingers. 11—"Right here is where the ——." 12—Ground hogs.
1—Harvey speaks, students scribble. . . . 2—Run Ref. . . . 3—Getting out the WHEEL. . . . 4—Studying? . . . 5—Peeping out. . . . 6—Searcy snaps. . . . 7—“Take this $310\frac{1}{2}$, divide it by $1/144$, etc., etc., etc., and what have we got? . . . We don’t know.” . . . 8—Convocation. . . . 9—Rest in class. . . . 10—“Theologs.”
1—Convocation Coca-Cola in the Co-op.
2—We finally get 'em.
3—Waiting.
4—On the way up.
5—Hitt Ponders.
6—Cox speaks.
7—“Fume” boys.
8—Sitters.
9—Sleeper.
10—Emory’s outdoor men.
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King, George F.
Kramer, Harry Kirby
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Merritt, Owen Edward
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BOOK II

ACTIVITIES
Proposed Student Activities Building
ADVANCEMENT IN ACTIVITIES . . .

As they exist, after the revision of a few years ago, Emory's system of activities gives to the student interested in extra-curricula endeavor, a fine opportunity to engage in that particular field that he enjoys. Therefore it is believed that once they are properly housed and equipped the activities at Emory will offer all that a student could ask along this line.

This goal seems imminent for high on Emory's list in the immediate program for improvement is a building to properly house our athletic system and to provide a center for student and faculty social and educational activities. Now on the architect's drawing boards and expected within a short time to rise impressively on the campus is a building which will do the following:

Provide a complete athletic plant, including a large gymnasium with courts for basketball, handball, badminton, and indoor tennis; equipment for gym classes; office space for the Athletic Director and his staff; classes in corrective exercise for physically handicapped students; a full-size swimming pool; adequate shower and dressing rooms.

Give a large parlor for social functions, a lounge and reading room for continuous informal use; provide space for student publications and other organizations; provide a faculty club room; have bedrooms for campus visitors such as parents, speakers, trustees, alumni, visiting teams, and other guests of the university.

As a result of the use which will be made of such a building, our already valuable out-of-class activities will be able to contribute much more to the moral of the student body and the effectiveness of these organizations as a part of our education. A real center of campus activity will result.
ATHLETICS
The "E" Club is an organization founded for the purpose of recognizing superiority among Emory's athletes in competition and sportsmanship. Election is held each spring and from the lettermen of the school those are chosen who have proven themselves eligible. The club also works for the advancement of the athletic system and the development of the Emory ideal of "Athletics for All."

ROLL

Robert Ausley
Everett Bishop
Ray Callaway
George Cooper

LeRoy Denny
J. B. Dodd
Joe Hall
Woodrow Hubbell

Billy McBryer
Judge Neal
Julian Pate
Harry Price

Craig Robinson
Ray Thurman
Ed. Tucker
One of the more dominant problems of the schools and colleges of America is that of reaching every student in the school through an athletic program. Emory realized that a great majority of the students would not have the opportunity to participate in athletics if we inaugurated an intercollegiate program in our school. While still a small college at Oxford, Ga., the situation became so acute that Professor Clyde Brown, now Professor of English at Duke University, suggested a program which included the entire enrollment of the school, so arranged that each student would be constantly in contact with the athletic program, with available equipment, and the advantages of competition in various sports.

Although Emory has not tried to advertise its athletic system, news of its success has become known and the Athletic Office has received inquiries and favorable comment from all over the nation. The system has grown from a very small one; until now, under the able tutelage of Coach Moye it embraces twenty different sports. In the major sports; football, boxing, basketball, swimming and baseball, success is rewarded by the receipt of an "E" jacket, while in the others, minor sports, keys are awarded.

Reorganized a year ago by the SAC, the Athletic Council is divided into two groups. First the Executive Council, composed of the four Senior Managers, two members from the Faculty Committee on Athletics, two members of the SAC, and a Treasurer elected by the Council. This Council supervises the activities of the Manager's Council. The second of the groups, and the general Athletic system.

COACH MOYE
Director of Athletics

Realizing that often the small fraternities could not compete with the larger ones on the athletic field, thus eliminating these groups from the possibility of annexing any of the cups awarded for group or individual excellence, Coach Moye has made this year several major changes in the intramural system to alleviate this difficulty. As it operated this year, the system consisted of two Leagues, "A" and "B." The numerical membership placed a team, according to its size, in one or the other of these leagues. In every sport the winners of each league met for the campus championship. This has greatly increased interest in athletics, and the scope of the system embraces all students.

The Athletic Department has also inaugurated athletics for women—a matter which has been neglected in the past. Development along this line has included only basketball and swimming, but increased interest and talent indicate further progress in this direction.

The duty of actually controlling the various sports is vested in the Manager's Council which is composed of twenty Junior Managers. Each of these men handles one of the campus sports. This body is under the supervision of the Executive Council to which it is responsible for the proper conduction of athletics. Each Junior Manager recommends to the Executive Council two men who have worked under him during the past year. The Executive Council then selects the incoming Manager's Council, as well as the four Senior Managers for the coming year. Their choice is made known at the annual Athletic Banquet held during the latter part of the spring quarter. Senior Managers are awarded "E" jackets, Junior Managers, keys.
INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL during the fall of 1938 furnished student body lovers of the sport with a close, exciting race for the campus championship, with some scintillating performances on the part of individual stars, and with many entertaining afternoons.

Coach Jim McClure's powerful Senior eleven turned up with a strong, colorful combination which went through the season undefeated to take top honors. The Juniors and Freshmen produced talented squads which were able to make strong stands against the champions, while the hapless Sophomores struggled through a season which for them was barren in victories.

Before a large opening-day crowd on Wednesday, October 12, Coach Moye's Freshmen took the curtain-raiser from the Sophomores by a 14-0 score. Earl Beatty and Charley Johnson, Greenie backs, and Stuart Brown, big center, starred for the winners. The Sophomores missed the presence of Fullback Charlie Barnwell, who was injured and saw no action.

The Seniors made their 1938 debut the following Friday and triumphed over the Juniors 7-0. A 20-yard aerial heave from Woody Hubbell to Tom Freeman in the second period did the offensive damage. The Junior stars, Halfback Joe Hall and End Jack Boozer, were off form and the favored Red team was never able to get going.

The following Wednesday saw a scoreless deadlock between the Freshmen and Juniors. The battle was noteworthy only for the savage evenness of the line play on both sides with Boozer leading the Juniors, and George Cooper and Howard Few at the head of the Greenie charge. On Friday Senior backs Hubbell, Freeman, and Bill McNatt put on an offensive display as they crushed the Sophs 23-6.

Suffering their first defeat of the season, the Greenies succumbed to the Seniors on Wednesday, October 26 by a 14-0 score. Hubbell, McClure, and Ray Thurman combined to take the first-year men for a ride, as Cooper and Brown fought vainly in the losers' line. Hall, Boozer, and Tommy Bixler finally got their Junior offense to function the following Friday and a 13-2 conquest of the Sophs resulted.

The Hall-to-Boozer aerial combination was still functioning a week later, and a long pass accounted for the lone score as the Juniors eked out a win over the Frosh in their second encounter. The victory gave the Reds second place and their second meeting with the Seniors began to loom large on the horizon.

The sidelines were thronged on Parents' Day, November 4, as the Seniors took a listless 14-0 encounter from the Sophs. The following Wednesday witnessed the most spectacular gridiron war of the season, in which the Greenies held
the Seniors to a 7-7 tie. Stars of the game were George Cooper, Earl Beatty, Tom Freeman, and Athletic Director Moye, who played his first game with his Freshman charges.

The following two battles, in which the Juniors conquered the Sophs and the Frosh also jumped on the hapless second-year men, set the stage for the campus championship battle on Wednesday, November 18. The Juniors and Seniors fought it out, with the latter needing only a tie to gain undisputed possession of first place.

Despite the absence of Boozer, their most valuable asset, from their line-up the Reds carried the war into enemy country from the start. The determined Juniors piled up an overwhelming statistical edge, but the big Yellow line held its goal inviolate. The resulting scoreless tie gave the crown to the Seniors. Stars of the hectic battle were Bill Nipper and Ray Thurman of the Seniors, Harry King, Sam Burbage, and Jimmy Rudder of the Juniors.

Chosen on the 1938 All-Emory team were: Ends, Jack Boozer, Juniors, and Dick Bell, Sophs; tackles, Jim Hicks, Sophs, and Bill MacDonald, Seniors; guards, Jimmy Rudder, Juniors, and Howard Few, Freshmen; center, Ray Thurman, Seniors; backs, Woody Hubbell and Tom Freeman, Seniors, Joe Hall, Juniors, and Charlie Barnwell, Sophs. Others named for the honor squad and utility jackets were: Bill Nipper, Senior end; Ray Miller, Senior guard; Thaxton Springfield and Tommy Bixler, Junior backs; and Earl Beatty, Freshman back.

The season was handled by a managerial staff under the direction of Speights Ballard.
TOUCH FOOTBALL

Breaking a three-year monopoly of the Campus Club, the Sigma Chis turned out a championship touch football team which conquered all opposition to win the campus meet. Winning the intramural league "A" the Sigs proceeded to defeat the Sigma Pis (the champions of "B" league) 21-0 in the inter-league finals.

The championship game was a bitterly fought battle for three quarters as the Sigma Pis held their heavily-favored opponents at bay. In the final quarter, however, superior speed and reserve strength finally told. The passing combination of Tucker and McLeod began to click, and the Sigma Chis rushed over three touchdowns in short order.

Outstanding players for the victorious Sigma Chis were: Ed Tucker, Billy Pedrick, John McLeod, and Billy McBrayer. The passing of Tucker to either Pedrick or McLeod was the champion's chief offensive weapon. Vernon Grizzard, Hill Hastings, and Charles Middlebrooks sparked the Sigma Pis.

The most exciting game of the season was the loop "A" finals, in which Sigma Chi scored a last-minute touchdown to eke out a 7-6 victory over SAE. The SAEs outgained and outplayed the Sigma Chis for almost four full quarters in their struggle, only to lose on a last-minute blunder. A Violet safety man unwisely elected to handle a punt inside of his own ten-yard line with less than two minutes to play, and the Sigs recovered his fumble for the touchdown, which meant the winning of the ball game. Pi KA turned up with a strong combination to annex second honors in the "B" division.

Players on other squads who showed up exceptionally well were: Billy Hitchcock, Sigma Nu; Bob Wiggins, Phi Delta Theta; Walter Bramlett, ATO; Bell Gignilliat, Phi Delta Theta; Harlan Sisk, Pi KA; Ralph Bridges, SAE; Ray Calloway, Pi KA, and Hilt Hammett, SAE. The playing and passing of Hitchcock, ex-Auburn All-Southeastern Conference halfback, was the brightest individual performance of the tournament.
Emory's varsity swimmers finished their season on March 7. The 1939 schedule was the first in several years that brought poor luck to the swimming squad. Although the schedule was no tougher than before—Georgia Tech, Clemson, Georgia, Auburn, Florida, and Maryville College—the loss of Grady Clay in the diving and breast-stroke events and Everett Bishop's absence in the backstroke races took a great deal of power from the team.

Coach LeRoy Denny remained, for the third consecutive year, key man of the team. LeRoy swam the 220 free style and the 100-yard dash this season. Other distance men on the squad were Beverly Watkins, Bill Bishop, and Lorin Myers.

Dash places were filled by newcomers to the squad. Macon Smith and Horace Johnson aided J. B. Dodd and Denny in the 50-yard and 100-yard dashes respectively. Paul Keenan, freshman backstroke artist, took several first and second places in his event. Bill Bishop swam backstroke for the watermen and was credited with his share of the points made.

Diving events during the meets saw Joe Hutchinson, last year's second-place man, win first place more than once during the season. He was aided by two coming board stars, Tom Freeman and Billy Wofford.

Notable features of the pool season was the interest taken by freshmen. Frosh Coach Beverly Watkins put out a first-year team that deserved much credit. From this team will come several varsity men for next year.

Freshmen H. Johnson, Pennington, Larkin, Wofford, Jeffers, Goodwin, and Keenan all turned in neat performances.

Last but not least should be mentioned the fine work of Manager Bill Pendegrast, who scheduled all the meets and ran them off in good shape before an increased number of student spectators. Johnny Coddington, assistant manager, gave valuable aid.

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The table shows the number of games won and lost by each team for the season.

Led by the brilliant playing of Ed Tucker, the Seniors again grabbed the intramural basketball title. The winners suffered only one defeat, which was at the hands of the second-place Juniors. Two All-Emory men, Tucker and Davis Vaughn, paced a smoothly working offensive machine for the Seniors. Woody Hubbell, steady forward, contributed his points; and Weston Caldwell held opposing forwards to a minimum score. Tom Freeman, Bob Brown, and Pinky Glusier offered the necessary reserve strength.

Boasting four All-Emory stars, the fighting Juniors ended the season one game behind the winners. Center, Walter Cottingham; Forward, Louie Siegel; and Guards, Joe Hall and Pinky King gave the opposition something to worry about. Art Bishop, a fast forward, was also a great asset to the Juniors. Other large contributors to this team's success were: Red Bowers, Jack Boozer, Willie Pedrick, and Herbert Stelling.

Two games back of the Juniors came the Theologs, who listed Charlie Boleyn and Dick Bell, two All-Emory players. In fourth place were the Freshmen who displayed one of the best balanced first-year teams ever to hit the aged backboards. In Bill Stubbs the Frosh had a fastbreaking All-Emory forward. Rhett Gunter proved himself consistently to be one of the best guards in the league, and also did well offensively. Other first-year men to star were: Ed Touchton, Center; Howard Few, Guard; and Buck Buckwald as forward. This team was also fortunate in having strong reserves.

Bob Wiggins and Marion Brown lead the Lawyers who ended in fifth place, while the mediocre Sophs finished sixth. Coach Moye's Grads won two games and managed to beat the Meds in the cellar race. The Meds, with no victories, dropped out of competition near the end of the season.
INTERFRATERNITY
BASKETBALL

The tournament this year was handled in a round-robin fashion with each league divided into groups of four and every team playing each other and then the winners playing for the league championship, followed by the winners of this competing for the campus title.

As always, the competition was very heated with every organization entering a strong team. After a close call with the ATO five in which the game went into overtime, the SAE team emerged victorious from one division. The Phi Delts, after encountering stiff resistance from the Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha, were victorious in the other. The ENO Purples and AE Pis survived the round-robin in the other league.

The Phi Delt-SAE game was very close for the first half, but in the second half the SAE team "got hot" and ran up a score of 30-5. The ENO Purples defeated the over-confident AE Pis for a victory in their league. The championship match between the SAE and ENO Purples was very close all the way with the Purples leading most of the game. Then Big Walt Cottingham sewed up the game for the SAE in the closing minutes of play.

Ed Tucker, Bob Wiggins, Arthur Bishop, Woody Hubbell, Bill Stubbs, Dick Bell, Pinky King, Rhett Gunter were the outstanding men for their respective teams.
This year's tennis team, coached and led by Steve Maxwell, has suffered a rather disheartening season so far. The team was upset by the graduation of Bobby Wyatt and Bobby Ausley, but despite the absence of these two mainstays, the team has shown definite promise to coming back into the victory column. The addition of Albert Jones and Macon Smith, formerly on the Georgia and Southwestern teams respectively, has greatly aided the Varsity. Walter Burt, winner of the Freshman tourney, has displayed a brand of tennis that will be of real service to the squad this year and in the future. At this time he is pushing Maxwell for the number one position.

As the book goes to press, the Varsity has suffered defeats at the hands of Wofford, Florida, Presbyterian, and Davidson, with a lone victory over Elon College. A glance at the schedule will confirm the opinion that Manager Jones did a good job in arranging for matches.

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BASEBALL

To date the baseball season has proved rather disappointing. With an exceptionally bright outlook before the season actually opened, considerable interest was shown in the prospects of the various teams. The withdrawal of many players in favor of diamond ball participation, however, gave the baseball enthusiasts a serious set-back. As a result the class teams lost several of their strongest men, and the way was paved for the domination of the league by the two professional school teams—the Doctors and the Theologs.

These two teams are far and away the class of the league. Each has yet to taste defeat, and everything points to their being champion and runner-up respectively. The Preachers, under the able tutelage of Coach George Cooper, have thus far brushed aside all competition; and with the entire team supporting well the fine hurling of Bell and Van Dyke, they will be hard to beat. The Meds have not met any team that could do much to the baffling offerings of Pitcher Johnny Lewis. Their power at the plate is still an uncertain quantity; and this will probably be the deciding factor in the final meeting of the two leaders.

Several gaps in the Senior line-up have been plugged by stray Lawyers, one of whom is Coach Ray Callaway, who has been going well at shortstop. Jud Neal has been furnishing the pitching and hitting power for this team, which has been able to conquer only the helpless Juniors.

The Junior team has proved to be the greatest disappointment of all. Having sacrificed several able men to diamond ball, they have been hard
pushed to place a full team on the field in many games. Although this pitching staff of Bixler, Bishop, and Lipford is probably the best in the entire league, the support has been so ragged and the hitting so weak, that this strength has been largely wasted. No wins for the Juniors yet.

The Sophomores, too, have been relegated to the lower bracket, having been humbled by all except the Juniors and Seniors. Coach Jim McClure has kept these boys hustling in the face of very few potentialities. Butler and Hardeman make a good combination on the right side of the diamond, but the team as a whole appears to lack the strength to make serious competition for the league leaders.

The Freshman nine has carried more punch than any of the College aggregations. A smooth-working battery led by Howard Few has been a strong element in the success of the Greenies so far. Power at the plate is probably the most potent asset of the first-year men. Headed by Charlie Allen, hard hitting first sacker, and Randy London, the hustling shortstop, these boys have caused their opponents plenty of worry on every occasion. They will in all likelihood rank next to the Meds and Theologs in the final standings.

The most exciting game of the season was provided by the Meds and Sophomores. Trailing by 2-1 in the last half of the final frame, the Meds came out victorious when Julian Watters' home run, with two on, broke up the ball game.

Bates Block,
Paul Hartsfield,
Co-Managers.
SOFT BALL

THE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT is an elimination contest in League "A" and League "B" with the winners of the two leagues playing for the championship. In the race at the present time the SAE, Chi Phi, KA, and Phi Delta Theta appear to be the best balanced teams in League "A," while the Sigma Pis, Pi KA, and ENO Blues appear to be the teams to beat in League "B." The softball league is a much stronger one than the circuit last year, and a lot of fast diamond ball is expected from the leading teams.

ROY LEE HILL,
Manager.
A much greater interest was manifested in boxing and wrestling this year than during the past years, both from the standpoint of the participants and the spectators. Held in the basketball court, these events drew large crowds and also presented first class performances.

The Boxing Tournament especially brought forth some outstanding talent. There were a large number of Freshmen who displayed remarkable ability and gave the upperclassmen some tough competition. The interest of the Freshmen in this sport promises a still greater success for it in the near future. The matches under the management of Billy Simmons were well-handled, and give credit to the efforts of Coach Callaway in training his men.

As last year the entrants were divided into six groups ranging from the lightest (112-118), to the unlimited (185 and above). In the lower divisions the competition was greater and the pugilists had many a bloody battle. Those receiving letters were: McClelland, O'Donnell, Hardeman, Knowles, Freeman, Roberts, and Owens.

In wrestling as in boxing the entrants were divided into several classes, according to weight. The matmen also displayed an increasing interest, and some promising new material was uncovered for the future. Those receiving keys in wrestling were: Lockhart, Funk, Askew, Glass, Spencer, Barnwell, Callaway, and Howard.

John Loftis,
Billy Simmons,
Managers.
MINOR SPORTS

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FENCING
Although relegated to the role of a minor sport, much enthusiasm has been evidenced, especially by the freshmen. John Cline, coach, scheduled matches with Boys High School in Atlanta and the University of Georgia. An intramural meet between the two Leagues will probably be scheduled for later in the spring quarter.

LYMAN HUNTER, Manager.

BOWLING
Rolling on local alleys, Emory Pinmen exhibited excellent bowling in the Inter-organizational Tournament. Led by the brilliant scoring of Ben Burgess, Chi Phi emerged in first place, hotly pursued by the SAE boys who finished in the number two position.

Under the direction of Manager Walter Cottingham, the tournament was run off with each team meeting every other team one time, with a five-man team rolling three games.

The contests were featured by individual high scores, but the consistently high scoring of the Chi Phi was the deciding factor. In League "B," AE Pi was outstanding.

WALTER COTTINGHAM, Manager.

VOLLEYBALL
One of the minor sports that provided a good bit of entertainment to the spectators and exercise to the players. The SAE team predominated the tournament with extremely capable men in Merton Baker and Pinky Glausier. The AE Pi, winners in League "B," were unable to cope with the height and ability of the SAE.

MURIEL CORNETT, Manager.

PING-PONG
Ping-pong, popular sport around fraternity houses, championship was swiftly annexed by the AE Pi in a fast-moving tournament. The ATO upset the strong KA and SAE teams to gain the championship round. Louis Seigel and Bob Warnock were the most able racquet wielders that participated in the tournament.

WATER BASKETBALL
In this sport, said to be one of the most strenuous in existence, the Sigma Chi, SAE and Chi Phi have strong teams in the field. LaRoy Denny and Everett Bishop are the two outstanding players for the SAE and Sigma Chi, respectively, while Harry King is the spark for the Chi Phi quintet.

JACK BOOZER, Manager.

CROSS COUNTRY

This year the "harriers" will race over a two-mile prescribed course. This course will include as many natural hazards as possible. The first five men winning in League "A" will compete against the first five men that won in League "B." The SAE and Sigma Nu fraternities are expected to put strong teams in the field. John Cod-lington, Davis Vaughn and Claude Caldwell are three runners that have proven themselves before in the past and much is expected of them again this year.

BILL GIGNILLIAT, Manager.

BADMINTON

Although only inaugurated as an intramural sport this year, a considerable amount of interest is expected from the students. The fraternity teams are an unknown quantity with the possibility of any team crashing through for the championship.

HUGH LASSETER, Manager.

HORSESHOES

This year the Chi Phi upset the favored and over-confident SAE in League "A" and then went on to win the campus championship by defeating the Sigma Pi. Will Peterson led the victorious Chi Phi, aided by the accurate "tossing" of Earl Mauldin. Walter Cottingham, SAE, and Tom Shealey, Sigma Pi, also proved themselves capable.

TOM SHEALEY, Manager.

GOLF

After a lapse of one year, golf was reinstated on the campus as a result of renewed interest and the arrival of some excellent material in the Freshman Class. The team has scheduled several matches on their own initiative and has fared fairly well. Ely Callaway has proven to be the mainstay of the golfing aggregation, aided by Tommy Barnes, Earl Dolive, Bill Scott and Roy Emmett.

ELY CALLAWAY, Manager.

ARCHERY

Due to the graduation of several of those who had in the past supported this pastime, archery has gone into a partial eclipse this year. A tournament has been tentatively scheduled for the second week in May. Four-man teams will represent the various organizations. The low aggregate medal score will determine the winner of each league; these two teams competing for the campus championship. Lang Elliot, Jimmy Mackay, and Floyd Sanders excel in this sport.

JOCK DURRETTI, Manager.
The '39 track season opened Friday afternoon, April 14, with the qualifying heats in the various dash and hurdle events. This was followed the next morning with final competition and elimination in both League "A" and "B" in all track and field events. The SAE fraternity compiled the largest number of points in League "A" with Chi Phi and Sigma Nu placing second and third. In League "B" the ENO Purples led the field followed closely by the Sigma Pis.

There were several brilliant performances turned in by individuals. Chief among these were Barnwell's winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes together with the Javelin throw, Vaughn winning the mile and half-mile races coupled with a victory in the broad jump. Freeman won two firsts and a second for runner-up honors in League "A." Roberts, Claude Caldwell, Limehouse, and E. B. Phillips turned in neat performances in League "B."

The final championship meet between the winners of both leagues was held on April 20. The men that had finished first and second in the previous meet competed for campus championship honors. Barnwell, Vaughn, Freeman, Roberts and Claude Caldwell ran true to form.

These two meets together with the Junior College track meet completed the track season. Lorin Myers and Will Peterson handled the season very efficiently.
The Student Activity Council is composed of the president and the vice-president of the student body, an auditor, representatives of the college, business administration school and the graduate schools of the university, and three non-voting faculty members. This year saw the induction of the first woman to serve on the Council.

The Council budgets students' activities fees to the various student activities, supervises all publications, regulates all matters concerning students' affairs, conducts all campus elections, and with the cooperation of the Interfraternity Council sponsors the annual Spring dances.

The Council this year has been particularly active in a drive toward a new Student Activities Building, regulating the make-up of the Freshman Glee Club, working out a program of cooperation for a general technical staff for all activities using Glenn Memorial Auditorium, and revising the financial set-up of the athletic system.
D. V. S. SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Each year the seven most outstanding men in the Junior class are elected to D. V. S., recognition being based primarily upon service to Emory. Its members strive to promote the highest ideals of Emory, and election to membership is one of the greatest honors that can be conferred upon a student.

1902
Duncan, J. LeRoy
Smith, Guy Trimble
Hightower, J. D., Jr.
Mckay, Guy Antigor
Madden, H. Warner
Rush, Fletcher Gray
Connally, Thomas W.

1903
Leonard, Louis L.
Anderson, Thomas M.
Bod, Montague L.
Cavagnal, Thomas B.
Dodge, Nathan B.
Le, J. Wineman
Osborne, Hubert E.

1904
Croft, Alfred H.
Bates, Darwin H.
Crabb, Judson N.
Hatcher, Waldon L.
Hunt, Hal L.
Lassiter, Robert W.
Richardson, Charles H.

1905
Parker, Robert S.
Baron, George A.
Bonelli, William G.
Lewis, William H.
Rayne, Oliver Frewin
Scanland, William H.
Stricker, Harry S.

1906
McCoy, Thomas S.
Blythe, John R.
Bryant, Harry F.
Wightman, Con F.
Graham, Rufus M.
King, Earl
Marrett, Henry F.

1907
Johnson, William H.
Adams, George G.
Almond, Henry G.
Burt, William T.
Candler, Walter T.
Head, Benjamin S.
McGregor, Kenneth H.

1908
Arnold, Robert M.
Braw, Lester L.
Smith, William C.
Stone, Bunnell H.
Strozier, Carl L.
Strickland, William R.
White, Goodrich C.

1909
Bryan, Walter S.
Heath, Evans V.
Lambert, Jacob F.
Marshall, Thomas O.
Roberts, James W.
Hill, Alexander H., Jr.
Bryan, Joseph M.

1910
Fox, Charles H.
Henderson, Jess
Jenks, Stephen E.
Kenvin, Edgar D.
Mackay, Edward G.
Morris, Paul M.
Wright, Ward

1911
Benton, James F.

1912
Crane, Benno B.
Clark, Guy N.
Gibbon, James L.
Hewlett, Hugh H.
Mclntire, Robert C.
Roush, George S.

1913
Clark, Seymour G.
Holland, Spessard L.
Johnson, William P.
Lee, Thomas L.
Pittman, Claude P.
Rockwell, Turner T.
Townson, Haydon Dunlaha

1914
Donnelly, Frank A.
Flint, Geo B.
Mallet, Joel B.
Mathews, John F.
Peake, Hayward J.
Perryman, Emmett K.
Richardson, John W.

1915
Patterson, Frank A.
Rivers, Frank P.
Rogers, Thomas C.
Sawyer, John H.
Sewell, Homer C.
Strong, Edmund W.
Wright, George W.

1916
Bowen, J. Clifford
Dawson, Thomas
Mathews, William J.
McEachern, Perry F.
Nail, Thomas H.
Rumley, Leopold H.
Stoops, Robert N.

1917
Ceridian, Samuel A.
Claycomb, James H.
Dykes, Hiram E.
Kinyon, Virgil L.
Raymond, Wm P.
Tylor, James H.

1918
Collins, Emmett B.
Hammen, Robert A.
Hobbs, William M.
Hunt, Fred B.
Mulkey, Wm B.
Worsham, Frank H.

1919
Hill, George H.
Roberts, Benjamin G.
Stevens, Harry H.
Lann, Frank H.
Lofdor, Wm E.
May, John H.
Sewell, Howard W.

1920
Cleland, Jack G.
Crawford, Emile J.
Crawford, Robert D.

1921
Mackay, Roland P.
Reed, Ernest H.
Wight, Alvin R.
Wight, Edward A.

1922
Blythe, J. W.
Cook, Donald A.
Dabney, Charles H.
Cochran, Charles B.
Cochrane, Will H.
Watkins, William F.
Whitaker, Lorenzo R.

1923
Anthony, Mack
Dorothy, Charles H.
Hendricks, Homer D.
Hewett, Marvin W.
Mullens, Perry F.
Pork, James H.
Talley, Clarence L.

1924
Clement, Hunt, Jr.
Edmondson, Francis L.
Fitzhugh, Williams
Kendall, James H.
McEachern, Perry F.

1925
Collins, Emmett B.
Hammen, Robert A.
Hobbs, William M.
Hunt, Fred B.
Mulkey, Wm B.
Worsham, Frank H.

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Roberts, Benjamin G.
Stevens, Harry H.
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Lofdor, Wm E.
May, John H.
Sewell, Howard W.

1927
Cleland, Jack G.
Crawford, Emile J.
Crawford, Robert D.

1928
Carpenter, Francis
Chambers, Edgar, Jr.
Henderson, Walter C., Jr.
Henderson, Douglas B., Jr.
McCord, Clinton D.
Patton, George W.
Stockham, John M.

1929
Bates, Louis T.
Cumbee, Alfred Z.
Henderson, Walter C.
Crawford, Emile J.
Crawford, Robert D.

1930
Akins, Fred W.
Cannon, Joe W.
Ford, Alonzo B.
Henderson, Walter C.
Parker, Earl L.
Richardson, William B.

1931
Barnett, William B.
Hill, Malvina C., Jr.
Patterson, Joseph W.
Quillet, Claude B.
Spencer, John H.
Wilson, John E.

1932
Bowers, Henry L.
Hall, Malvina C., Jr.
Patterson, Joseph W.
Quillet, Claude B.
Turner, John H.
Wilson, John E.

1933
Bogh, Albert R.
Bridges, Samuel R.
Crandell, Robert W.
Jackson, W. E.
Wilson, John E.

1934
Anderson, Charles B.
Bones, Bogueurlet
Louise, Robert E.
Pepend, William W.
Stubbs, Albert W.
Thompson, Randolph W.
Tumlin, John P.

1935
Blumberg, Richard W.
Brady, William L.
Kidd, John W.
Nunn, George F.
Quillet, William F.
Tolbert, James M.
Wilson, James F.

1936
Brown, Otto F.
Barlow, Emmett L.
Holloway, Murph M.
McCordel, Remington W.
McClure, Albert P.
McKee, James H.
Wiggins, Robert S.

1937
Coker, Hugh M.
Elzear, Frank F.
Golkow, Graham E.
Pendleton, William E.
Roberts, William W.
Sewell, Ancus W.
Williams, Warren W.

1938
Aiken, Harry H.
Clark, Grady E.
Dover, Warren S.
Dukes, William F.
Hopper, Samuel B.
Jenkins, Alfred L. S.
Mitchell, Wharton
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

ACTIVE STUDENT MEMBERS

Herman Abernathy
C. E. Barnes
Marcus Bartlett
Linwood Beck
Edwin Brannen
Warren Duffee
Ellis Finger
John Gifford
Lewis Gordon

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BRITT PENDERGRAST
MORETON ROLLESTON
WM. A. SANDERS
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ACTIVE ALUMNI MEMBERS

Raymond E. Nixon
Robert F. Whitaker

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA national leadership fraternity seeks to recognize outstanding leadership and service in extra-curricular and scholastic activities.

The national organization was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University. Mu Circle at Emory was established in 1925.

Membership in ODK is reserved for those men who, in their classroom and campus activities, have demonstrated outstanding leadership, service to alma mater, and personal character. Before becoming eligible for election to ODK, a student must have been outstanding in at least two of the following fields: scholarship, athletics, publications, forensics, music and dramatics, and social leadership.

During the past year Mu Circle has enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in its 14-year existence. Prime among the Circle's projects has been restoration work on the grave of the late Dr. Ignatius A. Few, founder and first president of Emory College. ODK hopes to make the grave, located in the historic cemetery at Oxford, a permanent Emory shrine.

As usual, the Circle this year sponsored Freshman Day in November and, through the Wheel and other media, sought to increase student respect for Emory's traditions. Late in the spring quarter the Circle cooperated with other campus honor societies in sponsoring the second annual Honors Day, a program inaugurated by ODK in the spring of 1938.
PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776, is the oldest college "Greek Letter Society." Increasingly during a century and a half election to membership has meant recognition of outstanding intellectual capacity well employed, particularly in the acquisition of a liberal—cultural or general—education.

The Georgia chapter is known as the Gamma Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the State of Georgia. There are three classes of members: (1) Members in Course (students); (2) Alumni Members; (3) Honorary Members. Election to membership, or the case of students, is based upon scholarship, breadth of culture, and general promise.

Homer Briscoe

H. N. Bricker

J. C. Smoot

Sam Stoddard

W. B. Stubbs

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Member of Executive Council

Herman Abernathy

Marcus Bartlett

Jack Branch

Ed Brannen

M. B. Davis

Lucille Dennison

Loren Dickerson

Milton Freedman

F. M. Gay

Ralph Giles

W. E. Goodyear

G. L. Harper

Charles Uhl

ASKLEPIOS
Local Medical Honor Society

Asklepios is a local medical honor society, founded in 1917. Selection is based primarily on scholarship, and each year the four men with the highest averages in the senior medical class are elected to membership.

MEMBERS
Fred Cooper
Tab Cooper
John McCain
E. B. Elliott

Top to bottom: T. Cooper, McCain, Elliott.
CADUCEUS
National Medical Honor Society

MEMBERS
Fred Cooper
Tab Cooper
E. B. Elliott
W. C. Hathcock
John Ridley
J. L. Thompson

First row: T. Cooper, Elliott, Hathcock.

CADUCEUS is a national medical honor society founded for the recognition of scholarship, character, leadership and personality. The society holds regular weekly meetings at which discussions and papers on some medical subject are the main topics.
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, junior college honorary scholastic fraternity, was founded at Old Emory College at Oxford in 1906 as a senior college honor society. When Phi Beta Kappa established a chapter at Emory, AEU was reorganized and assumed its present status. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration who maintain an average of 5.00 quality points per course for three quarters or of 4.25 quality points for four quarters are eligible for election.

In addition to the required scholastic standing, the range and nature of courses selected, and the student's moral character, are considered by AEU in choosing members. Faculty members are sometimes initiated as honorary members.

This year the society awarded a cup to the outstanding scholar in the previous year's freshman class, and plans to continue this practice as an annual custom.

AEU has chapters on the junior college campuses at Oxford and Valdosta.

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ETA SIGMA PSI
Sophomore Honor Society

ETA SIGMA PSI is a Sophomore honor society organized on the Atlanta campus in the spring of 1928 by several members of the sophomore class. The society, first known as the Toreadors, adopted its present name in 1930, and in that year established chapters on the campuses at Oxford and Valdosta.

The founders expressed the purpose of the organization as follows: "To create within the members of the freshman class an interest in extra-curricula activities which are of value to the University; to recognize character and leadership among the members of the freshman class; to be of service to the college or university by promoting, encouraging, and recognizing service, character, and leadership."

Each year the society, composed of the active members, gives the alumni present in the university a banquet. The organization hopes that in the near future a campaign can be carried on for the establishment of chapters at other colleges.

JAMES WILDER
President

MEMBERS
PEARCE ALLGOOD
WALTER BECKHAM
TOM GORDON
DIXON HOLLINGSWORTH
CALVIN KYTL
ROBERT NEEL
HAYWOOD PEARCE
JAMES RHODES

GORDON, WILDER, BECKHAM
HONOR COUNCIL

OFFICERS

Marcus Bartlett .................................. Chairman
W. A. Strozier .................................. Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

Linwood Beck
Edmund Brannen
Woodrow Hubbell
James Mackay,
Junior Member

Since the inauguration of the Student Honor System at Emory several years ago, the Honor Council has had as its duty the fostering of a spirit of honor among the students and the administration of the Honor Code. Concerned chiefly at first with the latter function, the Honor Council has, from year to year, placed increasingly great emphasis on its objective of preventing dishonesty by the elevation of Emory's standards of honor and manhood.

Although the Honor System is not perfect in its operation, if by perfection is meant the absolute prevention of dishonesty, it has become recognized as an integral and essential factor in the growing ideal of a greater Emory. The greatest measure of its success may be found in the favorable change of attitude among the students themselves concerning honesty in college work.

The Honor Council is composed of four seniors and one junior selected each year by the outgoing Council to serve for the following scholastic year. The Council selects a faculty member to serve in an advisory capacity.
Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, was founded at New York University in 1904. It is the oldest commerce fraternity and one of the largest of the college and professional group. Since its founding in 1904 it has grown into an international organization with a membership of over 12,000. The fraternity was founded on the basis of perpetuating in and through its members ideals of higher practices in business. From the beginning it has furthered the welfare of its individual members, fostered scientific research in the fields of merchandising, banking and finance, and promoted courses leading to degrees in business administration in institutions of collegiate rank.
Few Literary Society, organized in 1836 and named after the first president of Emory College, has long been instrumental in promoting debating and other forms of literary expression on the campus. On the yellowed pages of its membership roll are recorded the names of many noted lawyers, preachers, and public men.

Disbanded several years ago, Few was reorganized in the fall of 1937 and has since regained much of its former prestige as a sponsor of Forensic activities. Interest in debating is encouraged by the traditional rivalry between Few and Phi Gamma, eloquently expressed by the words of every retiring president of Few: "I would rather be doorkeeper in the house of Few than president of Phi Gamma."

Few's motto, "Pro Virtute et Patria," adequately expresses the purposes and ideals for which it has stood since its organization over 100 years ago.
PHI GAMMA LITERARY SOCIETY

PRESIDENTS
C. Baxter Jones . . . . Fall Quarter
Dan Burge . . . . Winter Quarter
Alex Doremus . . . . Spring Quarter

MEMBERS
Walter Beckham
Carl Bennett
Bates Block
Davis Bornet
Dan Burge
L. C. Burch
David Chewning
Ralph Dasher
John Deaver
Alex Doremus
Stanley Edwards
Covington Hardee
Harold Johnston
Baxter Jones
Newton Jones
Bill Lester
Charles Massell
Bobby Neel
Haywood Pearce
Will Peterson
Ernest Seckinger
Tom Shealy
Louis Shelburne
Paul Stoney
Haywood Turner
James Welch
Harry Wilson
Ed Yancey

PHI GAMMA LITERARY SOCIETY was founded in 1837 on the old Emory campus at Oxford and is almost as old as Emory itself.

When Emory was established on the Atlanta campus, Phi Gamma followed its mother institution to the new setting and a chapter of the society was set up on the present campus. Unfortunately, both of the literary societies, Phi Gamma and Few, soon became the happy hunting grounds for campus politicians, and as a result: real interest in the organizations declined. They were disbanded in 1932, after almost a century of existence and with a record of fine creative work behind them.

With a new awakening of forensic zeal at Emory, however, a new Phi Gamma Literary Society was established in 1937 here on the Atlanta campus. While the constitution and by-laws have been amended or modified in many respects, the great underlying purpose of old "Phi Gam" has remained the essential foundation of the new society—"To broaden men socially and to arouse them intellectually through practical training in the many forms of public speaking."

DR. GOOD/EAR
Faculty Adviser

The Emory Christian Association, in its second year of operation under new administrative organization, has coordinated its activity through special groups with unusual success.

Changing from the former plan of five administrative areas, the ECA divided its work among twelve committees, whose heads, together with the executive committee, form the council.

These groups have worked together toward two major objectives announced early in the year by President Frank Robertson: "To make the ECA a stronger, more influential movement; and to make the Christian ideal more vital to students." Participants in work of the association number more than three hundred.

Most recent change in the ECA has been adoption of a revised constitution in March, establishing a group of "electors," providing for by-laws, and more adequately describing the organization.

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JONES, ROBERTSON, MACKAY
This year, under the direction of Dr. Ross H. McLean, the Student Lecture Association has presented a larger number of programs than ever before, fulfilling its purpose—enabling the students of Emory to round out their education by offering them a chance to hear and see some of the world's best entertainers, lecturers, and musicians. The program included:

October 28, 1938 ............................ Osa Johnson, "Jungles Calling"
November 11, 1938 ......................... Bohumir Kryl and His Symphony Orchestra
December 8 and 9, 1938. The Coffer-Miller Players presenting "The King's Dilemma" and "Shadows Across the Throne"
January 6, 1939 ............................... Jonathan Daniels, on "The South As I See It"
January 30, 1939 ............................. Julien Bryan, on "Inside Nazi Germany"
February 16, 1939 .......................... Ewart Edmund Turner, on "The Battle of Religions in Germany"
March 6, 1939 ................................. Professor E. Allison Peers, on "The Civil War in Spain"
April 14, 1939 ............................... Gene and Jo, Professional Magicians

OFFICERS
Loren Dickerson ................. President
Wm. Gignilliat .................. Vice-President
Beverly DuBose ................. Secretary
Clark Case ..................... Treasurer

MEMBERS
Speights Ballard
Linwood Beck
Jack Codding
John Funke
Ray Murphy
Earl Phillips
Jimmy Rhodes

THE EMORY GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey Director
John Bumstead Assistant Director
Fritz McDuffie President
Joe Hutchinson Vice-President
Jack Boozer Secretary
Speights Ballard Manager
Earnest Harwell Publicity Manager

MEMBERS

John Bumstead
Frank Moore
Barnes Sale
Cliff Sturdevant
Elmer Strait
Paul Guphill
Emmett Robinson
Ralph Porch
George Jordan
Powers McLeod
Hal Kelly
McCoy Johnson
Larry Cantrell
Charles Middlebrooks
James Wilson
Walker McElheney
Fritz McDuffie
Joe Hutchinson
Carl Bennett
Douglas Moore
Clinton Sturdevant
Tom Whiting

ACCOMPANISTS

Marcus Bartlett
Richard Felder

William Hinson
Charles Rozier
Jack Boozer
Wilson Morgan
Sam Wise
Paul Stone
Marcellus Steadman
Clem Powers
Charles Dunaphant
Tom Barnes
Tom Van Sant
With the presentation in April of its annual spring concert at Glenn Memorial Auditorium the Emory Glee Club brought to a close a very successful year. Climaxing the season was a ten-day tour during the winter quarter which took the Club through six southern states.

The Club gave renditions in the following cities: Chattanooga, Tenn.; Anniston, Ala.; Montgomery, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Pensacola, Fla.; Tallahassee, Fla.; Albany, Ga.; Columbus, Ga.; Shellman, Ga.; and LaGrange, Ga.

The annual Christmas Carol Concert drew a large crowd and completely filled Glenn Memorial Church and forced the ushers to turn a number of the crowd away because of a lack of seating facilities.

An added highlight of the season for the "South's Sweetest Singers" was the spring tour which took the organization through several towns and cities in the southern part of the state.
**LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

**OFFICERS**

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**MEMBERS**

- **VIOLIN**
  - Mendel Segal
  - Chappell White
  - Merrill Linebach
  - Byron Hilley
  - Paul Anderson
  - Arthur May
  - Sam Seitz
  - Beatrice Forman
  - Charlotte Sewell
  - Waldo Sowell
  - Dr. Abe Velkoff
  - Gordon Barrow
  - Paul Guptill
  - Antonio Jeminez
  - Richard Pollitzer

- **CELLO**
  - Marcellus Steadman

- **BASS**
  - Benson Freeman
  - Hanes Rogers

- **FLUTE**
  - Count Gibson, Jr.
  - Bethune Phillips

- **OBUE**
  - John Bumstead

- **CLARINET**
  - Richard Rohrer
  - Harold Becker
  - Harold Johnson
  - Charles Irwin

- **PIANO**
  - Goodrich White, Jr.

- **BASSOON**
  - James Mackay
  - Powers McLeod

- **TRUMPET**
  - Robert Rohrer
  - John Coddington
  - Brinton Gay
  - William Shealy
  - James Johnson

- **TROMBONE**
  - Robert Bays
  - Hal Dorsey

- **FRENCH HORN**
  - Wilson Holz
  - Walker Limehouse

- **TYMPANI**
  - Walter Methvin

- **ORGAN**
  - Richard Felder

Some of those in the Orchestra are alumni members.
The Press Club is an honorary journalistic society whose undergraduate membership is limited to outstanding journalism majors whose scholarship averages are superior.

Now rounding out its second year of existence, the club has brought to the campus a number of distinguished journalists and authors, has begun a periodical library for the journalism department, and is working toward the eventual establishment of a permanent departmental library.

Membership is open only to those journalism majors who have superior scholarship averages, who intend to enter some phase of journalism for a life career, and who have exhibited marked aptitude for the profession, either at Emory or in the professional field.

During this year, the club has sponsored talks by Wright Bryan, city editor of the Atlanta Journal; Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Thomas J. Hamilton, of the New York Times London bureau; James Young, Far-Eastern correspondent for International News Service; Tarleton Collier, Atlanta Georgian editorial columnist; and Miss Helen Patterson, associate professor of journalism at the University of Wisconsin.
The purpose of the Emory Players is not alone to entertain but to bring together those interested in the many arts connected with the stage.

The Players is a comparatively new organization at Emory but the astounding success of past years has caused it to be recognized as one of the major activities upon the campus.

There are three stages of membership in the Players. These stages, recognizing work done, are based upon merit and are

MEMBERS

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Charles Carver
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Louis Shelburne
Searcy Slack
Arline Taylor
Ray Thurman
Peggy Tomlin
Charles Uhl
Stanley Wicker
Joe Wilson
awarded without personal consideration. After the completion of a satisfactory amount of work, one is invited into the Players as an associate member; then upon the service of several quarters, one is awarded the position of active membership with the right to vote. The highest tribute the Players can pay a member is to make him a "Charm" member. This gives him all privileges and a perpetual pass.

The players desire to have all come and try to give their share to the Emory "stage." Parts are given without personal consideration.

The successful presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," brought to a close a very interesting year for the Players. This play climaxed a season opened by a presentation of the "Great Divide" and followed by the entertaining Russian Satire "Squaring The Circle."
Pi Alpha is an honorary local fraternity which serves a two-fold purpose. First, the recognition of sincere endeavor in the field of chemistry by granting membership to those students of chemistry who by their outstanding work merit such recognition. Second, the promotion of a stronger fraternal spirit between the future chemists at Emory, through a mild social program combined with cooperation on projects designed to stimulate interest in things chemical.

Outstanding in its yearly calendar is the open house sponsored by Pi Alpha, but embracing all departments of science at Emory. At this time students from nearby high schools are invited to be entertained by a tour through the laboratories to inspect scientific equipment in operation.

Chief accomplishment of the past year, in addition to its regular program of scientific promotion, has been the binding of chemical periodicals presented to the department by Dr. J. Sam Guy for use in the departmental reading room.
The Engineer's Club is founded on two basic principles and purposes: the promotion of the department of engineering, both at Emory and abroad; and the acquaintance of the students with conditions and developments in the industrial field. In line with this objective, the Club's program of activities regularly includes field trips, speakers, and motion pictures.

The membership of the Engineer's Club is open to those students who are interested in engineering and who are following that course of study at Emory.

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Haynes Barr  
John Blasingame  
Bob Brown  
Weston Caldwell  
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Albert Cox  
Lewis Culver  
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Charles Fleming  
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Bob Rohrer  
James Scarborough  
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Pat Sowell  
Gordon Starr  
Gordon Stipe  
Burnett Truchelut  
Harry Truchelut  
L. Hardin Webb
The Pi Mu Sigma Fraternity was founded at Emory University in January, 1938, and is an honorary society of pre-medical students. Its object is to organize these students, co-operating with the faculty in solving difficulties which may arise. Problems facing those men entering the medical profession are discussed.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
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John Mount
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"... to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law and of international organization which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceful civilization is to continue."—Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University.

The International Relations Club was organized at Emory in 1921, being the first non-social club on the Campus. In 1922 it became one of the first Clubs to be recognized by the Carnegie Foundation as part of a national organization.

The Foundation provides the Club with fortnightly summaries of international affairs and with the outstanding books of the year on topics of international significance. The Club now boasts a sizable library.

It has become one of the most exclusive of the extracurricular activities, membership being limited to those students who express an active interest in international affairs.

Under the capable direction of Dr. Ross H. McLean, the club meets monthly for intelligently conducted round-table discussions on topics of current interest.

Emory and Agnes Scott have twice been host to the Southeastern Conference of International Relations Clubs, meetings having been held in Atlanta in 1927 and 1934. The Conference for 1939 met at the College of William and Mary, April 6, 7, and 8. Linwood Beck was First Vice-President of the Conference for 1939.

PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR FOLLOWS
Oct. 5, 1938 . German Thought Within Germany
Dr. Lewis W. Beck
Nov. 2, 1938 . . Impressions Abroad
Dr. J. R. Huber
Dec. 7, 1938 . . Co-operation or Coercion
James Irion and Stanley Wicker
Jan. 4, 1939 . . Europe After Munich
Dr. Moe Harvey
Feb. 1, 1939 . . Why Hitler?
John M. Mount, Jr.
March 2, 1939 . . Mediterranean in Politics
John Deaver
April 5, 1939 . . Impressions of Mexico
John Campbell
May 3, 1939 . . Annual Joint Banquet with Pi Sigma Alpha
Pi Sigma Alpha
Honorary Political Science Fraternity

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, was established on May 25, 1938, as an outgrowth of the Political Science Club. The fraternity was founded to stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the subject of government.

Eligibility for membership is based upon completion of a minimum of three courses in political science with at least a B average and general interest in government.

Because of the prominence of Atlanta as a governmental center for national, state and local offices, the fraternity is able to obtain well-informed speakers to address the members at their monthly meetings.

This year the fraternity is sponsoring Opinion, a magazine devoted to the ideas of Emory students and faculty members on questions of the day, local and cosmopolitan. Last year Pi Sigma Alpha sponsored a weekly radio program on political, economic, and social problems. The organization also cooperates with the Institute of Citizenship in its annual program.

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PHI SIGMA

Biology Fraternity, Pi Chapter

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Phi Sigma was founded at Ohio State University on March 17, 1915. Originally designed as an honorary biological research society, it should now be considered as a working guild of biologists interested in research. Election to Phi Sigma should be an opportunity for better work, rather than merely election to an honorary society.

Each year Phi Sigma elects to active membership those students concentrating in biology who have shown a marked ability and interest for research work.

At each annual commencement, a scholarship medal for excellence in biological research is awarded to a student, not necessarily a member of a society.
THE 1939 CAMPUS

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The 1939 Campus is presented this year with a two-fold purpose. First, it is trying to give a representative picture of the campus life that will recall to students in the years to come their stay at Emory in 1938-39. In this regard, the class section as well as the view section is filled with photographs of the scenes familiar to the students, and several pages of class snaps have been added at the end of the university section of the book.

The other purpose of the publication is to give to its readers the highlights of the future program of Emory University. The editors felt that in a book of this type, the plans of the school could best be given to those who are most interested in them. Then, as alumni, we can follow the development and final realization of the program that was begun while we were in school.

Whether or not these aims have been accomplished, remains to be seen. It is up to you, as the readers, to decide if we have succeeded. To you then, we leave the final judgment.
THE EMORY WHEEL

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Seeking to maintain standards that brought it All-American ranking by Associated College Press last year and the year before, and continuing the streamlined make-up begun last spring, the Wheel has also taken a couple of stabs this winter at departmentalization. One issue successfully carried a front page of brief summaries under departmental headings; important stories were given interpretative treatment on inside pages, still under departmental grouping. Other issues have experimented with departmentalized inside pages and regulation front pages, containing, however, a column of summaries of the more important stories enlarged upon on the inside.

The Christmas issue was the first three-color edition ever published and it contained the first picture page. Several other picture pages have appeared during the year.

The Wheel has sought to maintain a high standard in quality and number of pictures published.

One notable make-up alteration is in the editorial page, where Campus Camera has become a weekly feature and where "Dashing Around" and "Classroom Chatter," in addition to editorials and "Letters to the Editor," have been given brighter display. Editorials have been shorter, less numerous, and set in larger type.

Chief characteristics of Wheel streamlining are flush-left headlines, limited to no more than two decks; removal of column rules from editorial page; more pictures; more featurized writing; brighter make-up generally.
**THE EMORY PHOENIX**

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With the tradition of the South’s oldest college literary magazine behind it, The Emory Phoenix has been trying for the last two years to combine the standards of a literary magazine with the current appeal of a college publication.

In the old pre-Wheel days the Phoenix combined the features of a college newspaper, literary magazine, and even an annual. When these aspects took independent form in the various publications we now know, the Phoenix declined in interest to the student body. In recent years this interest has returned.

The Phoenix is endeavoring to be representative of the student body and student life, and is stressing this aim through the combination of cartoons, short stories, sketches, and poems. At the same time it offers such practical appeals as calendar and articles on clothes and radio.

The old joke section, the “Fenix yuma,” which the students read in place of the real contents, has been abolished; in place of it there is a better organized Phoenix, a magazine in which student appeal is diffused throughout the issue rather than concentrated into an appendix.
**ETA SIGMA PHI**

National Classical Fraternity

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- Dr. Evangeline Papageorge
- Dr. C. H. White
- Miss Mary Torrance
- Dr. E. K. Turner

**ETA SIGMA PHI** is a national classical fraternity composed of students in the departments of Greek and Latin attaining a definite standard of scholarship. It emphasizes the value of classical culture as seen in the language, art, and civilization of the Greeks and Romans. Lectures and discussions on these themes are a part of regular monthly meetings.

The Alpha Sigma Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was instituted at Emory in the fall of 1933 on the basis represented in the successful activities of an earlier departmental organization, the Zeta Sigma Greek Guild, founded in 1922, by the Professor of Greek, Dr. C. E. Boyd.
**PHI SIGMA IOTA**

Honorary Romance Language Fraternity

**PHI SIGMA IOTA**, national honorary Romance language fraternity, was founded at Allegheny College in 1922. Members are elected for outstanding work in the study of Roman languages. The society fosters the study of the Romances by lectures and the reading of papers at their regular meetings, as well as by sponsoring the presentation of plays in a Romance language.

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EMORY NON-FRATERNITY ORGANIZATION

ENO was organized during the winter quarter of 1938 and is now filling a long felt need for an organization for all non-fraternity men. Its aim is stated in the preamble of the constitution and reads as follows: "In order to create interest and maintain high standards of accomplishment and to develop individual abilities in activities relating to the non-fraternity men of the Emory student body; and at the same time, to develop a spirit of cooperation, brotherhood, loyalty, and enthusiasm among the students, all working together for the welfare of Emory ..."

This organization's activities are concentrated in getting non-fraternity men interested in, and providing a medium for their acquaintance with, the four general phases of campus life and activities: extra-curricula, athletics, social, and scholarship. The Emory Non-fraternity Organization has members in almost every activity on the campus. For each activity there is a chairman whose duty it is to see that non-fraternity men who are interested in these activities are provided adequate opportunity to enter them. ENO this year, through its four athletic teams, has made it possible for all non-fraternity men to participate in Emory's numerous athletic events. The organization began this year the publication of a news bulletin for non-fraternity men.

Active members of ENO have maintained a scholastic average above the fraternity average and above the all-men's average, thus stressing the scholarship phase of student life. This group has also made it possible for non-fraternity men to enjoy a certain amount of social life, believing this necessary to the development of a well-rounded individual.

Through the stressing of these four phases of campus life and activities, the Emory Non-fraternity Organization is making it possible for all non-fraternity men to enjoy and receive the greatest possible benefits due them from their college and campus life.

BOOK III

FRATERNITIES
Proposed Emory Medical Center
ADVANCEMENT IN THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE...

There has fallen upon Emory the responsibility for assuming leadership in the development of medical work in the territory of which Atlanta is the natural capital. Emory recognizes this responsibility. The Emory Medical School and the activities adjunct to it form the logical headquarters for the medical work of this section. It is the logical point of stimulation for improving medical and health standards.

"The extent of the opportunity of the Emory University Medical School is very impressive, both because of the extent of territory of which Emory University is the natural intellectual and medical center and because of the facilities for teaching and investigation and for the special training of graduates and specialists that are available."

The above paragraph is quoted from a report made to the Emory Board of Trustees by Dr. David L. Edsall, former Dean of the Harvard Medical School. The report said, also, "With the territory that the University is the center of and with the needs in that as well as other parts of the country, I can readily conceive of the Emory Medical School as being one of the most influential centers in this country."

The Emory University authorities feel that the needs of the southeastern territory place upon them the obligation to develop the facilities for medical training and medical research to the point where the Emory School of Medicine can become the most important unit of one of the outstanding medical centers of the country. It is their intention to hasten such development in every way possible in keeping with the broader needs of this section for a well-integrated, general University.

The immediate plans call for additional endowment of $3,000,000, the income from which will be used to support the medical work. The plans contemplate, also, additional buildings on the University property at Grady Hospital and additions to the hospital plant on the Emory campus. The cost of these additional buildings cannot be forecast with any degree of accuracy at this time. It is planned, however, that the building development will be in keeping with the present and future needs of a rapidly developing medical center.

The work of the Medical School as regards location will be projected along the same lines followed in the past. That is, the medical sciences will be housed in the medical buildings on the Emory University campus, while the clinical work, covering generally the junior and senior medical years, will be housed at the uptown location adjacent to Grady Hospital, the Negro unit of which is owned by Emory University. Instruction will be given in the clinical departments at both the Grady Hospital and Emory University Hospital. The University will lend its best efforts to cooperating with the city in improving the service and the facilities at Grady Hospital and in cooperating with the medical profession in the development of needed facilities for graduate work and for research.

Emory will strengthen its School of Medicine in the certain confidence that there will spring up around it all of the accessories and the public interest which are necessary to a great medical center.

Emory remembers that the medical center will not consist of a group of buildings alone, but rather, a group of outstanding people, those who themselves are prominent in the world of medicine and who have the power to stimulate young men to great achievement.
The Interfraternity Council is composed of two members from each of the eleven fraternities and meets on alternate Tuesday nights. The authority of the Council is supreme in all affairs pertaining to relations between the fraternities, except those reserved for the University Administration. Included under the jurisdiction of the Council are drawing up and enforcing rushing rules, regulation of fraternity finances, and the planning of the social program. This year the Interfraternity Council sponsored two "two bit" dances during the fall quarter and served as joint sponsor with the Student Activities Council in presenting the Spring Dances. The highlight of the spring quarter was "Emory Spring Night" with each of the fraternities presenting skits on the theme, "Emory—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," followed by the third Interfraternity Council Dance of the year. As are most of the delegates to the Council, the officers will hereafter be elected for the entire year. This year the officers were elected quarterly. The faculty advisors, elected by the Council, are: Dean E. H. Rice and Dr. O. R. Quayle.

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The Chi Phi Fraternity was founded at Princeton University in 1824. The present fraternity is the result of successive unions of this and two similar organizations. The Gamma Chapter of Chi Phi was established in 1869; it was the first on the Emory campus. A red carnation is the flower; scarlet and blue are the colors. The magazine is the Clakett.

The chapter entertained at a Sport Dance at Brookhaven Country Club on April 4. The annual Alumni Dinner-Dance was held November 29, at the Driving Club.

KAPPA ALPHA
Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865

ADAMS, Albert, Senior Macon, Ga.
AKIN, John T., Medicine Atlanta, Ga.
ANDERSON, Benjamin, Senior Athens, Ga.
ASKEY, Bert, Sophomore Thomasville, Ga.
ASKEY, Robert, Senior Thomasville, Ga.
BALLARD, Sterling, Junior Monticello, Ga.
BATES, William L., Sophomore Atlanta, Ga.
BERRY, C. Markham, Freshman Cleveland, Ohio
BRAEMER, Joseph, Freshman Moultrie, Ga.
BROWN, Charles, Medicine Moultrie, Ga.
BURGE, Daniel, Junior Atlanta, Ga.
BUSH, Oliver P., Medicine Columbus, Ga.
CALLAWAY, Bill R., Junior Tifton, Ga.
CALLAWAY, Merrell, Freshman Lagrange, Ga.
CAMPBELL, James, Medicine Atlanta, Ga.
CLARK, Myron, Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
CLARK, Webb, Freshman Temple, Fl.
COOGINS, Stacy, Freshman Jacksonville, Fl.
COOK, Dickie, Senior Newnan, Ga.
COOPER, Warren, Senior Tallassee, Ala.
COTTEN, John, Sophomore Newnan, Ga.
DAVIS, Wilborn, Junior Atlanta, Ga.
DEGOE, Robert, Sophomore Columbus, Ga.
DOUG, Myron, Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
EDWARDS, Kendall, Freshman Meridian, Miss.
ELKIN, William, Senior Newnan, Ga.
FARMER, Charles, Medicine Columbus, Ga.
FORT, William, Sophomore Lagrange, Ga.
FUNK, James, Sophomore Bradenton, Fl.
FUNK, Aminy, Freshman Wilmington, Del.
GANEY, Joseph, Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
GAY, Britton, Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
GILES, Ralph, Graduate Atlanta, Ga.
GORDON, Lewis, Senior Atlanta, Ga.
GORDON, Tom, Sophomore Atlanta, Ga.
HARRIS, Gowing, Junior Florence, S. C.
HEGGEDRON, Roy, Medicine Tampa, Fla.
HILL, Allen, Senior Athens, Ga.
HOLMES, Edgar, Junior Moultrie, Ga.
HOPKINS, Sam, Graduate Greenville, Ala.
HORNE, Foxworthy, Freshman Jacksboro, Fl.
HUBBELL, Woodrow, Senior Tenor, N. J.
HUNTER, Lyman, Junior Atlanta, Ga.
JOHNSON, McCoy, Theology Newnan, Ga.
JORDAN, Willis, Junior Columbus, Ga.
KING, Jack, Senior Miami Beach, Fla.
KNOWLES, Joe, Freshman Leeburg, Fla.
KYLE, Fred, Medicine Atlanta, Ga.
LOFTIS, John, Junior Quincy, Fla.
LOVE, Ned, Medicine Athens, Ga.
MACAY, James, Junior Athens, Ga.
MACON, Randolph, Freshman Athens, Ga.
MARKS, Edward, Junior Toccoa, Ga.
MCKEE, Steve, Senior Athens, Ga.
MCDUFFIE, Fritz, Graduate Athens, Ga.
MCFEARCHN, Myron, Medicine Athens, Ga.
MCGRANT, Raymond, Sophomore Tampa, Fla.
MCLEOD, Portal, Sophomore Fort Lauderdale, Fl.
MILWAUKEE, Charles, Junior Atlanta, Ga.
MURPHY, M. V., Freshman Thomasville, Ga.
NEEL, William, Medicine Atlanta, Ga.
O'CONNELL, Anthony, Senior Athens, Ga.
PAINE, Charles, Medicine Atlanta, Ga.
PAK, Joseph, Junior Newnan, Ga.
PARLIM, J. C., Junior Tampa, Fla.
PATE, Julian, Medicine Pelham, Ga.
PAULEN, W. L., Junior Adairsville, Ga.
ROBINS, James, Sophomore Tampa, Fla.
ROBERICK, Curtis, Junior Tampa, Fla.
SCOTT, Roscoe, Sophomore Gainesville, Ga.
SOUTHERN, Thomas, Senior Folkston, Ga.
SHEPPARD, Cameron, Freshman Cordova, Ga.
SMITH, Charles, Freshman Moultrie, Ga.
SNOOK, Richard, Medicine Decatur, Ga.
STEPHENSON, R. H., Medicine Bartley, Ga.
SUMMER, William, Sophomore Tampa, Fla.
TRUELOCH, Albert, Junior Columbus, Ga.
VANCE, David, Medicine Opelika, Ala.
WADDELL, Porter, Freshman Tifton, Ga.
WATER, Robert, Freshman Alpharetta, Ga.
WELCHE, James, Freshman Pelham, Ga.
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WHITFORD, Guy, Senior Atlanta, Ga.
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WILLIS, W. Russell, Junior Barrowsville, Ga.
WILSON, James, Junior Tifton, Ga.
WILSON, Joseph, Junior Lagrange, Ga.
WITHERSPOON, John, Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
YEAGER, O. Wayne, Medicine Macon, Ga.
The Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, in 1865. The fraternity was first called Phi Kappa Chi, but quickly changed to Kappa Alpha. Expansion is limited to the South. Epsilon Chapter, organized in 1869, became the second fraternity established on the Emory campus. The colors are crimson and old gold; the flowers are the red rose and the magnolia. The Kappa Alpha Journal, established in 1878, is the fraternity magazine.

Kappa Alpha entertained at its annual formal dinner-dance on February 4, at the Piedmont Driving Club. The annual Alumni Banquet was held at the Piedmont Driving Club on May 13.
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*Founded at Miami University in 1848*
GEORGIA BETA CHAPTER
Organized 1871

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was founded at Miami University in 1848. It is a member of the Miami Triad. The Georgia Beta Chapter was organized at Emory University in 1871. The white carnation is the flower, and argent and azure are the colors. *The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

A reception for the house-mother began the social year for the Phi Delta Thetas on Sunday, November 20. A hay-ride and wiener-roast was held on October 22, and a party at Hugh Howell's country place on December 10. The annual formal dance was held on January 27. A reception for the Alumni on April 20, and a hay-ride on April 29, completed the season.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Founded at Richmond, Virginia, in 1865

Boozer, Irwin, Freshman - Anniston, Ala.
Boozer, Jack, Junior - Anniston, Ala.
Bramblett, Walter, Junior - Roanoke, Va.
Bramblett, Walter, Senior - Roanoke, Va.
Brans, Ed, Senior - Millen, Ga.
Briscoe, Phillip, Senior - Anniston, Ala.
Burns, Mc, Sophomore - Millen, Ga.
Clark, Marion, Graduate - Atlanta, Ga.
Clark, Wade, Medicine - Lakeland, Fla.
Cooper, George, Theology - Birmingham, Ala.
Cooper, H. R., Sophomore - Tampa, Fla.
Deaver, John, Junior - Tampa, Fla.
Douglas, Hugh, Medicine - Weirsdale, Fla.
Douglas, Russell, Sophomore - Weirsdale, Fla.
Emerson, Cherry, Graduate - Atlanta, Ga.
Farmer, John, Senior - Lagrange, Ga.
Floyd, William, Freshman - Leesburg, Fla.
Gay, Frank, Medicine - Georgetown, Ga.
Gay, Jr., Sophomore - Georgetown, Ga.
Godard, Ed, Senior - Reynolds, Ga.
Goodwin, Lyman, Freshman - Thomasville, Ga.
Grable, Amaido, Medicine - Havana, Cuba
Hatchcock, W. C., Medicine - Lakeland, Fla.
Haynes, William, Graduate - Cochran, Ga.
Hoover, Billy, Sophomore - Atlanta, Ga.
Hollingsworth, Dixon, Sophomore - Sylvania, Ga.
Johnson, Roy, Medicine - Thomasville, Ga.
Jones, Gerald, Jr., Junior - Orlando, Fla.
Jordan, Barney, Senior - Reidsville, Ga.
Kimbrough, Ed, Theology - Goodwater, Ala.
Knowl, Nc, Freshman - Knoxville, Tenn.
Lageter, Hugh, Junior - Fitzgerald, Ga.
Lozier, I. N., Sophomore - Atlanta, Ga.
McAuley, F. D., Graduate - Birmingham, Ala.
McNatt, William, Junior - Lyons, Ga.
Merritt, James, Jr., Medicine - Gainesville, Ga.
Nipper, William, Senior - Greensboro, N.C.
Norman, Lewis, Medicine - West Point, Ga.
Norton, Sam, Freshman - Athens, Ga.
Northrup, E. S., Graduate - Pensacola, Fla.
Penton, J. R., Sophomore - Montgomery, Ala.
Quilliam, Charles, Freshman - Washington, D.C.
Reeber, J. C., Senior - Fitzgerald, Ga.
Richards, William, Freshman - Lakeland, Fla.
Robinson, Craig, Medicine - Atlanta, Ga.
Robley, D. C., Jr., Graduate - Valdosta, Ga.
Robinson, Charlie, Sophomore - Valdosta, Ga.
St. Clair, Ben, Sophomore - Knoxville, Tenn.
Stephens, Ed, Freshman - Chattanooga, Tenn.
Stevens, R. S., Freshman - Buena Vista, Ga.
Stone, P. R., Sophomore - Anniston, Ala.
Stubbs, George, Junior - Fort Myers, Fla.
Sutton, James, Graduate - Forsyth, Ga.
Taylor, Zach, Junior - Roanoke, Ala.
Thompson, William, Freshman - Wrightsville, Ga.
Wanock, Robert, Sophomore - Anniston, Ala.
Watson, Henry, Medicine - Tampa, Fla.
Watson, Stuart, Freshman - Anniston, Ala.
Wilson, D. R., Senior - Lumber City, Ga.
The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1865, directly after the War Between the States, by three cadets who had served in the Confederate Army. Alpha Theta Chapter was organized at Emory in 1881. The flower is the white tea rose; sky blue and old gold are the colors. The magazine is The Palm.

Alpha Theta’s annual Formal was held February 10 at Druid Hills Country Club. The fraternity will hold its Diamond Jubilee Congress in celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary at Richmond, Va., this June.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856

Abernathy, Ernest, Sophomore Vidalia, Ga.
Abernathy, Herman, Graduate Vidalia, Ga.
Adams, Robin, Freshman Athens, Ga.
Adam, Dick, Law Thomaston, Ga.
Baker, Milton, Junior Orlando, Fl.
Baldwin, Ray, Sophomore Kennesaw, Ga.
Banks, Ray, Senior Gainesville, Ga.
Barnes, Thomas, Freshman Columbus, Ga.
Bead, Don, Medicine Auburn, Ala.
Bell, Mac, Sophomore Mobile, Ala.
Belleville, Charles, Medicine Attapulgus, Ga.
Boggs, Ashley, Medicine Vidalia, Ga.
Bishop, Arthur, Junior Decatur, Ga.
Bridges, Ralph, Junior Atlanta, Ga.
Brock, Buddy, Freshman Dadeh, Ala.
Brooks, Courtney, Junior Coral, Ga.
Buttram, William, Sophomore Chattanooga, Tenn.
Cheehing, David, Sophomore Greensville, S. C.
Cobbington, Arthur, Medicine Atlanta, Ga.
Cobbington, John, Sophomore Atlanta, Ga.
Cottingham, Walter, Sophomore Greensville, S. C.
Darlington, Julian, Junior Huntington, W. Va.
Dean, Oliver, Junior Douglas, Ga.
Dennison, David, Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
Dennis, Lee, Junior Atlanta, Ga.
Doss, J. B., Law St. Augustine, Fla.
Duren, Joe, Law Valdosta, Ga.
Emmett, Roy, Freshman Cedartown, Ga.
Ferrell, Ieland, Freshman Valdosta, Ga.
Fream, Tom, Senior Montgomery, Ala.
Garrett, Dick, Sophomore Quitman, Ga.
Glauser, Clarence, Senior Spartanburg, S. C.
Gunter, Riffet, Freshman Lecrae, Ga.
Hammett, Hix, Medicine Marietta, Ga.
Hardin, James, Sophomore Atlanta, Ga.
Harwell, Ernie, Junior Atlanta, Ga.
Hicks, James, Junior Enterprise, Ala.
Hume, James, Senior Clarksdale, Miss.
Hunter, Walter, Senior Quitman, Ga.
Hunter, Will, Medicine Tampa, Fla.
Johnson, Harold, Sophomore Woodstock, Ga.
Johnston, Smith, Senior Woodstock, Ga.
Jordan, Jack, Senior Augusta, Ga.
Kelly, Phillip, Freshman Washington, D. C.
Kylie, Calvin, Sophomore Atlanta, Ga.
Lee, Charles, Senior Vidalia, Ga.
Medlin, Harold, Sophomore Miami, Fl.
Michael, Henry, Senior Atlanta, Ga.
Miller, Ray, Senior Baxton, Ga.
Mizell, George, Sophomore Atlanta, Ga.
Moncrieff, T. E., Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
Myers, Luin, Junior Copperhill, Tenn.
Phillips, Frank, Sophomore Columbus, Ga.
Prewitt, Vivienne, Junior Valdosta, Ga.
Randolph, Quentin, Freshman Winder, Ga.
Ratliff, George, Sophomore Sherrard, Miss.
Rice, Sonny, Law Sparta, Ga.
Roberts, Dean, Medicine Decatur, Ga.
Robinson, James, Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
Robins, John, Junior Sparta, Ga.
Rogers, Berwell, Sophomore Monticello, Ala.
Sherrill, Forrest, Senior Sparta, Ga.
Smith, Macon, Law Atlanta, Ga.
Stotts, Travis, Medicine Athens, Ga.
Stump, Robert, Medicine Valdosta, Ga.
Summerlin, Glenn, Sophomore Georgia, Ga.
Vance, George, Freshman Cefirtown, Ga.
Varner, Carroll, Theology Murphys, Tenn.
Walton, Cliff, Freshman Lafayette, Ala.
Wells, George, Freshman Athens, Ga.
Wells, Joe, Senior Athens, Ga.
Wine, Sam, Sophomore American, Ga.
Wofford, William, Freshman Cartersville, Ga.
The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was founded at the University of Alabama in 1856. The fraternity has national headquarters building at Evanston, Illinois. There has been one woman member. Initiations were held in France during the World War. The violet is the flower; royal purple and old gold are the colors. The magazine is the Record. Georgia Epsilon Chapter organized in 1881.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual formal dinner-dance on January 13, at the Biltmore Hotel. The annual Founder's Day Dinner-Dance was held at the Piedmont Driving Club on March 3.
DELTA TAU DELTA
Founded at Bethany College in 1859

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Delta Tau Delta was founded on March 5, 1859, at Bethany College. It later united with the Rainbow Society, first Southern fraternity, in 1866. The pansy is the flower; purple, gold, and white are the colors. The magazine is the Rainbow. The chapter at Emory, Beta Epsilon, was organized in 1882.

During the Christmas season, the Deltas had a party for underprivileged children. The annual Founder's Day Dance was held March 3.
SIGMA NU
Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869

Adair, Charles, Medicine
Atlanta, Ga.

Armour, Thomas, Senior
Miami, Fl.

Aucremen, Charles, Graduate
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Baker, William, Freshman
Atlanta, Ga.

Barron, James, Freshman
Atlanta, Ga.

Benton, Curtis, Freshman
Atlanta, Ga.

Beck, Lenwood, Senior
Atlanta, Ga.

Bogum, Curtis, Medicine
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Bowman, Clark, Senior
Atlanta, Ga.

Bowman, Jack, Graduate
Atlanta, Ga.

Cornett, Akon, Graduate
Bluefield, W. Va.

Evans, Robert, Junior
Atlanta, Ga.

Felder, Richard, Junior
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Fennell, Charles, Law
Atlanta, Ga.

Flaum, Manning, Freshman
Atlanta, Ga.

Fuller, William, Senior
Newnan, Ga.

Gallagher, Inman, Freshman
Atlanta, Ga.

Hitchcock, William, Law
Union Springs, Ala.

Hughes, Charles, Medicine
Atlanta, Ga.

Hunnicut, Hubert, Freshman
Atlanta, Ga.

Kimbrough, Love, Senior
Kimbrough, Ala.

Lee, Robert, Sophomore
Miami, Fla.

Lunisford, Ernest, Freshman
Atlanta, Ga.

Mayes, John, Junior
Newberry, S. C.

Murphy, Ray, Sophomore
Andalusia, Ala.

Myers, O. E., Sophomore
Decatur, Ga.

Porter, George, Freshman
Atlanta, Ga.

Post, John, Freshman
Westwood, N. J.

Powell, Fincher, Sophomore
Atlanta, Ga.

Reed, Robert, Freshman
Atlanta, Ga.

Robertson, Phil, Medicine
Albany, Ga.

Rogers, Haynes, Freshman
Atlanta, Ga.

Scheer, John, Freshman
Andalusia, Ala.

Smith, Fred, Medicine
McRae, Ga.

Starr, Gordon, Freshman
Atlanta, Ga.

Tindall, Joe, Junior
Atlanta, Ga.

Tindall, Layton, Freshman
Adairsville, Ga.

Vaughan, Davis, Senior
Jenkins, Ky.

Williams, Lee, Senior
Cordelle, Ga.

Wood, Franklin, Freshman
Atlanta, Ga.

Woodall, Pruitt, Medicine
Thomaston, Ga.
XI CHAPTER
Organized 1884

Sigma Nu was founded at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia, in 1869, when a group of students calling themselves the Legion of Honor organized to oppose the overbearing control of another secret fraternity. The colors are gold, black, and white; the flower is the white rose. The journal is the Delta. Xi Chapter was organized at Emory in 1884.

A buffet supper was held every Sunday night during the school year. On January 20, the Sigma Nus had a steak-fry and dance. The annual formal dance was held on March 31, at the Shrine Mosque.
PI KAPPA ALPHA
Founded at University of Virginia in 1868

Allcood, Conrad, Freshman 
Scottdale, Ga.
Archer, Leonard, Sophomore 
Jacksonville, Fla.
Aubrey, John, Junior 
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Benton, Charles, Junior 
Atlanta, Ga.
Blanton, Leonard, Senior 
Lafayette, Ala.
Bumstead, John, Graduate 
Atlanta, Ga.
Brent, Raymond, Law 
Atlanta, Ga.
Cantrell, Larry, Sophomore 
Atlanta, Ga.
Carter, Manley, Sophomore 
Toccoa, Ga.
Carter, Sandy, Medicine 
Toccoa, Ga.
Clarke, William, Medicine 
Atlanta, Ga.
Cooper, LeRoy, Freshman 
Sanford, Fla.
Duffee, Warren, Graduate 
Decatur, Ga.
Finger, Ellis, Theology 
Ripley, Miss.
Fluke, Julian, Freshman 
Atlanta, Ga.
Foxworth, Oscar, Junior 
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Hardy, Charles, Medicine 
Chattanooga, Ga.
Hightower, John, Senior 
Decatur, Ga.
Ivie, Lawrence, Freshman 
Greenville, S.C.
Jemison, Bob, Freshman 
Shreveport, La.
Mansell, Fairfield, Freshman 
Decatur, Ga.
McCrum, Barton, Freshman 
Decatur, Ga.
McNair, Gene, Graduate 
Atlanta, Ga.
Oates, Kenneth, Sophomore 
Avondale, Ga.
Owens, Seymour, Law 
Royston, Ga.
Partin, Malcolm, Senior 
Mobile, Ala.
Petway, Allen, Sophomore 
Atlanta, Ga.
Pierce, William, Senior 
Chamblee, Ga.
Prevost, Claud, Medicine 
Anderson, S.C.
Robinson, Emmett, Sophomore 
Jacksonville, Fla.
Rogers, George, Sophomore 
Gulfport, Miss.
Scharlach, Louis, Senior 
Elizabethtown, Ky.
Sisler, Harlon, Junior 
Toccoa, Ga.
Slade, Trippe, Freshman 
Avondale, Ga.
Starnes, James, Freshman 
Decatur, Ga.
Stubbs, William, Freshman 
Tampa, Fla.
Thompson, William, Senior 
Sanford, Fla.
Thrasher, William, Senior 
Decatur, Ga.
Wheeler, Nick, Medicine 
Lafayette, Ala.
Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia in 1868. All of the founders served in the Confederate Army. At first expansion was limited to the South, but the ban has been removed. Beta Kappa Chapter at Emory University was chartered December 19, 1919. The colors are garnet and old gold; the flower is the lily-of-the-valley. Shield and Diamond is the magazine.

Beta Kappa Chapter held its fourteenth annual Breakfast German at the Woman's Club on Thanksgiving Day. The annual formal was held April 14 at the Shrine Mosque.
SIGMA CHI
Founded at Miami University in 1855

Adams, Marvin, Theology
Allgood, Pierce, Sophomore
Armow, Wilborn, Senior
Baker, W. B., Junior
Barnwell, Harold, Sophomore
Bartlett, Marcus, Senior
Bartley, Earl, Freshman
Becker, Harold, Sophomore
Benson, W. H., Medicine
Brown, Everett, Graduate
Brooke, W. F., Sophomore
Borner, David, Senior
Brannan, Wiley, Sophomore
Brayton, J. R., Law
Bryan, Bobby, Freshman
Bryant, Henry, Freshman
Caldwell, Weston, Sophomore
Carver, Charles, Senior
Cary, Joe, Senior
Connally, Sharon, Senior
Connor, Manuel, Freshman
Cornett, Muri, Senior
Caudle, Harry, Sophomore
Caudle, Jack, Junior
Cook, Bedford, Medicine
Decker, Bobby, Sophomore
Dowrey, Hal, Sophomore
Dunlap, Charles, Sophomore
Duggleby, Jock, Junior
Edwards, Stanley, Sophomore
Elliot, Lane, Senior
Few, Howard, Freshman
Fleming, Charles, Senior
Freeman, Ben, Law
Goldson, John, Junior
Green, Ed, Sophomore
Hagan, John, Sophomore
Hale, Joe, Junior
Hanes, LeNard, Sophomore
Harhsfield, Paul, Senior
Harrop, Martin, Freshman
Hill, Bert, Senior
Hoged, Jones, Sophomore
Howard, Carl, Law
Ireland, Bob, Freshman
Jackson, Bob, Freshman
Johnson, Charles, Freshman
Knox, Bob, Senior
Lee, Howard, Sophomore
Leinbach, Merrell, Senior
Little, Cecil, Junior
Lindley, Gaston, Freshman
Lyon, Dick, Senior
Macdonald, Bill, Senior
McDowell, Lee, Sophomore
Mathews, Jack, Freshman
May, Bob, Freshman
McBrayer, Billy, Medicine
McElvney, Walker, Freshman
McLeod, John, Junior
Mills, C. W., Medicine
Mitchells, C. L., Sophomore
Moore, Will, Sophomore
Norwood, Harry, Graduate
Parker, Tom, Junior
Perry, Wilson, Junior
Pilkingon, Joe, Medicine
Pittman, Walter, Freshman
Pike, Jack, Freshman
Powlte, Bob, Freshman
Rambo, Tom, Medicine
Rebection, Vernard, Theology
Rubber, Jimmy, Junior
Russell, Dave, Junior
Sale, Bernies, Sophomore
Sanders, Floyd, Sophomore
Shippe, Carlton, Sophomore
Tobadang, Bill, Junior
Thurman, Ray, Senior
Touchton, Ed, Freshman
Tucker, Ed, Senior
Ull, Charles, Senior
Veatch, J. W., Medicine
Walker, Lee, Medicine
Wain, Dillard, Medicine
Watson, Billy, Medicine
White, Bud, Freshman
Winston, Jim, Freshman
Wood, Jake, Sophomore
Youngblood, Sam, Medicine

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Athens, Ga.
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Carrereville, Ga.
Decatur, Ga.
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Carthage, Ga.
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Savannah, Ga.
BETA CHI CHAPTER
Organized 1921

SIGMA CHI was founded at Miami University in 1855 and was a member of the Miami Triad. A unique feature of the fraternity, the Constantine Chapter, which was formed by a group of Sigs in the Confederate Army, is of especial interest this year because of the dedication of the Constantine Memorial a few miles south of Atlanta on May 6. Beta Chi was founded in 1921. The colors are blue and old gold, the flower the white rose. The publication is the Magazine of Sigma Chi.

The social program consisted of the annual Hallowe'en Dinner-Dance on October 29, a barn dance on February 24, and a number of buffet suppers, tea dances, and hay-rides.
SIGMA PI
Founded at Vincennes University in 1897

Anderson, Charles, Junior Macon, Ga.
Buchhold, Ernest, Freshman Bridgeport, Conn.
Buchhold, F. M., Freshman Bridgeport, Conn.
Canfield, Charles, Sophomore Atlanta, Ga.
Cook, Tom, Junior Atlanta, Ga.
Daves, Gordon, Sophomore Cullman, Ala.
Dumes, D. W., Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
Flournoy, James, Sophomore Decatur, Ga.
Grizzard, Vernon, Senior Birmingham, Ala.
Halle, W. K., Sophomore McComb, Ohio
Hastings, Hill, Junior New York, N. Y.
Hastings, Stanley, Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
Holbrook, J. D., Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
Hosford, Bowen, Senior Atlanta, Ga.
Hosford, Bill, Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
Johnson, Ben, Law Atlanta, Ga.
Johnson, Glenn, Freshman Tampa, Fla.
Jones, W. L., Medicine Atlanta, Ga.
Kernan, John, Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
McGowan, Clement, Law Atlanta, Ga.
Meier, D. M., Law Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.
Middlebrooks, C. L., Freshman Augusta, Ga.
Miller, Morris, Sophomore Murphy, N. C.
Newberry, D. O., Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
Olewyler, Dick, Sophomore Marion, Ohio
Powell, J. E., Freshman Villa Rica, Ga.
Price, Harry, Medicine Warm Springs, Ga.
Richardson, Elson, Junior Atlanta, Ga.
Richardson, Randolph, Law Atlanta, Ga.
Rickenson, George, Medicine Milledgeville, Ga.
Shealy, Tom, Senior Dothan, Ala.
Shealy, Wm. M., Freshman Dothan, Ala.
Simmons, Bill, Junior Atlanta, Ga.
Sloman, Wyman, Junior Atlanta, Ga.
Smith, A. G., Senior Atlanta, Ga.
Smith, Charles, Junior Atlanta, Ga.
Webb, Harden, Junior Moultrie, Ga.
Weems, J. W., Freshman Eatonton, Ga.
The Sigma Pi Fraternity was founded at Vincennes University on February 26, 1897. Five local organizations banded together in a union which developed into the Sigma Pi Fraternity. Psi Chapter was organized at Emory University in 1924. The lavender orchid is the flower, and lavender and white, with gold as an auxiliary, are the fraternity colors. The *Emerald of Sigma Pi* is the magazine.

Sigma Pi had its annual formal at the Shrine Mosque on February 17. A house party was held in North Georgia on May 13 and 14.
CAMPUS CLUB
Founded at Emory University in 1920

Adams, John, Theology .................................. Tampa, Fla.
Allen, Arthur, Senior .................................. Atlanta, Ga.
Barrett, Benson, Theology ................................ Doraville, Ga.
Carnes, H. E., Medicine .................................. Atlanta, Ga.
Clower, Hawthorne, Junior .................. Grayson, Ga.
Cook, Gefald, Junior .................................. Savannah, Ga.
Cranmer, Wesley, Senior .......................... Marietta, Ga.
Culver, Lewis, Senior .................................. Decatur, Ga.
Glass, David, Junior .................................. Baltimore, Md.
Goza, Claude, Law ...................................... Atlanta, Ga.
Haines, Joe, Junior ..................................... Havana, Cuba
Harrin, F. E., Junior .................................... Jacksonville, Fla.
Henderson, Hoyt, Theology ...................... Calhoun, Ga.
Hendrix, Elbert, Senior .................. Pinar del Rio, Cuba
Holbrook, James, Freshman .................. Atlanta, Ga.
Hopkins, Elwyn, Senior .................. Covington, Ga.
Ingram, Fred, Junior ................................. Cullocky, Tenn.
Lipford, Thomas, Junior .................. Franklin, Ga.
Lipford, Wright, Law .................................. Franklin, Ga.
McClure, Jim, Law ..................................... Union City, Ga.
McCoy, John, Medicine .......................... Sylvester, Ga.
Minor, Dean, Junior ................................. Glennville, Ga.
Roberts, Pepper, Graduate .................. Ball Ground, Ga.
Royal, Mayo, Senior ............................... Newnan, Ga.
Scarborough, Jimmy, Senior .............. Savannah, Ga.
Sigman, Thomas, Junior ...................... Conyers, Ga.
Skiles, Homer, Junior .............................. Granthlin, Fla.
Sowell, Pat, Senior .................................. Brewton, Va.
Speight, Gene, Senior ...................... Thomasville, Ga.
Swint, John, Senior .................................. Warrensville, Ga.
Truchelut, Burnett, Junior .............. Savannah, Ga.
Truchelut, Harry, Senior ................... Savannah, Ga.
Weaver, Irwin, Theology ...................... Mountville, Ga.
Woodward, Leonard, Graduate ............. Philippine Islands
LOCAL NON-FRATERNITY CLUB
Organized 1920

The Campus Club was founded at Emory University in 1920. It is composed exclusively of non-fraternity men, and is not affiliated with any organization in any other school. The club is a social one designed to help non-fraternity men in campus activities. The flower is the American Beauty rose; the colors are gold and blue.

The Campus Club entertained at several parties during the year, the outstanding ones being the old-fashioned party on March 7, and the hay-ride on October 1. The annual formal dinner-dance was held on February 18.
ALPHA EPSILON PI
Founded at New York University in 1913

The Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity was founded at New York University in 1913 as a membership corporation. The Fathers' Club, which operates separately, has the object of closer parental contact. A national AEPI day is held each year in August. The colors are blue and gold; the flower is the yellow rose. The magazine, Alpha Epsilon Pi, is published quarterly. Epsilon Chapter was organized at Emory in 1920.

The annual formal dance was held on November 12, at the Baltimore Hotel. An initiation dinner and dance was held on February 8 at the Ansley Hotel.

Epsilon Chapter
Organized 1920

First row: Berman, Elliot, Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
Finn, Melvin, Senior Atlanta, Ga.
Fishman, Bernard, Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
Freedman, M. H., Medicine Atlanta, Ga.
Gold, Perry, Medicine Atlanta, Ga.
Harris, Charles, Freshman Ocilla, Ga.
Hoffman, A. B., Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
Krugman, P. L., Medicine Atlanta, Ga.
Mendel, Julian, Senior Monroe, Ga.
Moldow, Sidney, Junior Atlanta, Ga.
Richman, E. D., Freshman Atlanta, Ga.
Siegel, Louis, Junior Athens, Ga.
Silver, Max, Sophomore Douglas, Ga.
Tepper, Jack, Medicine Cordele, Ga.
Wolkin, M. H., Junior Atlanta, Ga.
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The present Phi Chi Medical Fraternity is the result of the union of two fraternities of the same name in 1905—the year of the founding of Sigma Chapter at Emory. The fraternity has a copyrighted coat-of-arms. The colors are white and olive green; the flower is the lily-of-the-valley. The Phi Chi Quarterly is the journal of the fraternity.

This year, Sigma of Phi Chi has given several house dances, a Christmas party, and its annual Founder's Day Banquet.

Members of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity on the Emory University Faculty

First row: Adair, Bird, Carter, Clarke, Cook, Crow, Craig.
Second row: Crawford, Dallas, Elliott, Hopkins, Hustad, King, Lewis.
Third row: McKoy, Miller, Payne, Pope, Prevost, Stow, Stump.
Fourth row: Thompson, Wagner, Walters, Wheeler, White, Yeager.

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RHO CHAPTER
Organized 1908

The Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity was founded at the Medical School of the University of Virginia. It is one of the oldest professional fraternities in existence. Both collegiate and graduate chapters have been established and have equal rights in all matters. The colors are gold and green, and the flower is the red rose. The journal is the Messenger. The chapter at Emory was organized in 1908.

Theta Kappa Psi had its annual dance and banquet on April 19.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Founded at Dartmouth College in 1888

ADAMS, M. P., Sophomore .............. Sebring, Fla.
ADKINS, J. T., Jr., Junior ............ Atlanta, Ga.
BALLEW, James, Junior ............... Americus, Ga.
BEARD, D. E., Senior ................ Smyrna, Ga.
BENSON, W. H., freshmen ............ Maretts, Ga.
BISHOP, T. T., Senior ................. Jacksonville, Fla.
BORDEN, H. W., Jr., Junior .......... Cincinnati, Ohio.
BROOKS, P. F., Freshman ............. Winder, Ga.
BUSH, O. E., Freshman ................ Columbus, Ga.
CAMPBELL, J. L., Jr., Junior ........ Tampa, Fla.
CLENE, W. M., Senior ................ Lakeland, Fla.
COLE, W. C., Jr., Senior ............. Union Springs, Ala.
COOPER, F. W., Senior ............... College Park, Ga.
COOPER, TALBERT, Senior .......... Millikinville, Ga.
DAUGHTERY, J. E., Freshman ......... Atlanta, Ga.
DOUGLAS, R. H., Sophomore .......... Weirsdale, Fla.
DOUGLAS, R. V., Freshman .......... Weirsdale, Fla.
EKENFIELD, R. W., Junior ............ Macon, Ga.
EPPL, G. L., Jr., Junior ............. Columbia, S. C.
FAKEDGER, F. L., Jr., Junior ......... Atlanta, Ga.
FAKmers, C. W., Jr., Sophomore ... Newnan, Ga.
FLORES, P. R., Senior ............... Dothan, Ala.
GALT, J. M., Senior ................ Marietta, Ga.
GIBSON, H. S., Jr., Junior .......... Atlanta, Ga.
GIBSON, S. T., Junior ................ Atlanta, Ga.
HARRR, C. M., Jr., Junior .......... Chatswart, Ga.
HENDRICK, W. C., Senior ............ Lakeeland, Fla.
HEGGINS, R. W., Jr., Junior .......... Tampa, Fla.
JOHNSON, G., Freshman .............. Manchester, Ga.
JOHNSON, J. F., Junior .............. Macon, Ga.
KETCHUM, C. W., Senior ............. Macon, Ga.
KYLE, F. T., Freshman .............. Atlanta, Ga.
LOVE, E. C., Jr., Sophomore ......... Quincy, Fla.
MCBRAY, R. L., Freshman ............. Atlanta, Ga.
MCEACHERN, M. L., Sophomore ...... Tampa, Fla.
MILLS, C. W., Freshman .............. Atlanta, Ga.
PARKER, T. L., Sophomore .......... St. Petersburg, Fla.
PATE, J. C., Jr., Sophomore .......... Tampa, Fla.
PERKINGTON, J. W., Freshman ...... St. Petersburg, Fla.
RAMBO, Tom, Junior .................. Atlanta, Ga.
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ROBERTSON, W. C., Junior .......... Atlanta, Ga.
SCHROEDER, J. S., Sophomore ...... Atlanta, Ga.
SIMMONS, W. G., Senior ............. Miami, Fla.
SMITH, W. F., Jr., Junior .......... Columbus, Ga.
SMOOTH, R. H., Senior .............. Decatur, Ga.
THURSTON, B. R., Junior ............ Decatur, Ga.
THOMPSON, W. R., Freshman ......... Atlanta, Ga.
TORR, J. W., Junior .................. Baton, S. C.
TAYLOR, W. D., Sophomore .......... Opelika, Ala.
VALENT, J. W., Junior ............... Lorman, Ga.
WALKER, J. L., Sophomore ........... Columbus, Ga.
WARD, DILLARD, Freshman .......... Atlanta, Ga.
WATSON, H. L., Sophomore .......... Tampa, Fla.
WIDOM, W. D., Freshman ............ Chipley, Ga.
The Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity was founded at Dartmouth College in 1888, and was incorporated in New Hampshire in 1889. Graduates in medicine may become honorary members. 

Dartmouth green and white are the colors. The fraternity publishes a magazine, *The Centaur*, quarterly. Chapter at Emory, Alpha Tau, founded in 1914.

The annual sport dance was held on Founder's Day, April 24. This marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the local chapter. Alpha Kappa Kappa also entertained at a Christmas Party on December 18.
**PHI DELTA EPSILON**

*Founded at Cornell University in 1904*

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The Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity was founded in 1904 at Cornell University. The fraternity was enlarged in 1918 by uniting with Alpha Phi Sigma. There are three publications of the fraternity—an annual, the Yearbook; a quarterly magazine, The News; and a monthly, the Bulletin. The colors are royal purple and cream of white. The chapter at Emory, Beta Nu, was organized in 1932.

The social year of Beta Nu Chapter began with a stag supper for prospective pledges. Shortly after this, there was a dinner-dance. In December the chapter motored to Augusta to install a chapter of the fraternity in the University of Georgia Medical School. A formal dance was held in January. A barn dance was held in February, and another dinner-dance was held later in the season. The social year ended with a stag banquet for the departing seniors.
Phi Rho Sigma
Founded at Northwestern University in 1890.

The Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity was founded at Northwestern Medical School in 1890. All graduates are automatically members of a chapter international. The dues of the organization go to form a research, scholarship, and building fund. Scarlet and gold are the colors; The Journal of Phi Rho Sigma is the magazine. The Emory chapter, Chi Beta, was established in 1904.

Throughout the year, Phi Rho Sigma has been holding periodical functions at the homes of the alumni.

Brothers in University

Allgood, James, Junior ............... Anderson, S. C.
Goodyear, J. D., Freshman .......... Emory University, Ga.
Goodyear, William, Sophomore ...... Emory University, Ga.
Kelley, Oscar, Senior ............... Atlanta, Ga.
Norman, Louis, Sophomore .......... West Point, Ga.
Nunnally, Harry, Sophomore ......... Monroe, Ga.
Simmons, James, Junior ............ Brunswick, Ga.

Chi Beta Chapter
Organized 1904

Brothers in Faculty

Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer ......... Dr. Edgar F. Fincher, Jr.
Dr. E. A. Allen ................. Dr. John Funke
Dr. W. B. Armstrong .......... Dr. S. D. Gausemel
Dr. George Bachman .......... Dr. Glenville Goings, Jr.
Dr. Crawford Barnett .......... Dr. W. C. Goodpasture
Dr. J. R. Bartfield .......... Dr. Charles Hollaway
Dr. Bagley Benson .......... Dr. L. D. Hoppe
Dr. M. T. Bunson, Jr. ........ Dr. Parker McGinty
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Dr. F. Kelso Boland, Jr. .... Dr. Wm. L. McDougall
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Dr. W. S. Dorgan .......... Dr. Francis Parker
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Dr. Dan Elkins .......... Dr. H. Reynolds
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Dr. W. H. Fike .......... Dr. J. C. Weaver
Dr. J. B. Fitzs .......... Dr. G. A. Williams
BOOK IV

FEATURES
ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROGRAM . . .

The agreements entered into by the cooperating institutions are as yet rather general in character. Most of the details are still to be worked out. In all the agreements it is clearly stated that there is no thought of merging the institutions. Each is to maintain its independent identity and operate under its own governing board. Each will keep separate and distinct its assets of every kind.

A Faculty Advisory Council has been created including appointed representatives of each of the cooperating institutions. Special inter-institutional departmental committees have been set up and others will be appointed. The committees and the Advisory Council are entering upon a careful study of the whole problem and will make reports and recommendations to the executive heads of the institutions. These reports and recommendations will have to do with (1) the present resources and activities of the cooperating institutions; (2) needs that must be met in strengthening the present programs; (3) needs that must be met if work is to be developed on the advanced graduate level and if research activities are to be fostered; (4) educational needs that are not now being met and that should be met in the cooperative program; (5) feasible and desirable plans for coordination of departmental programs, for cooperation in future development, for interchange of facilities and personnel, and for the avoidance of unnecessary and wasteful duplication and competition.

The cooperative development will of necessity be slow if it is to be sound. It is the kind of process that cannot be hurried. There are many difficulties. There are serious problems. Much careful thinking and planning together will be required.

The development must come from within. It must be a growth, not something superimposed. What has already been built will not be destroyed. Standards already set will not be lowered. There will be no rapid expansion. Present achievements will not be sacrificed. Foundations already laid will be strengthened. Effort will be made to do better what is already being done. Then gradually, as resources become available, work on the advanced graduate level will be undertaken and other fields of service not now occupied will be entered by one or the other of the cooperating institutions.

The program is a long-time one. Hard work, patience, wisdom, vision, and enthusiasm—all are essential to the realization of the earnest purpose to develop, through cooperative effort, a University Center in Georgia of which all the South may be proud and upon which all other universities will look with respect.
The following beauties, with the exception of the Campus Sponsor, were chosen for the 1939 Campus by Mr. Jon Whitcomb, famous illustrator and commercial artist. The girl appearing on this page was drawn by Mr. Whitcomb especially for this book, and is reproduced here with his kind permission.
Catherine Tift
Tuesday, Sept. 20—Day before rush week—Fraternities and Dooley wake up for eight more months. ATO's wake up to find no furniture. Houses and cups and plates and beds and books. So Chi Phi dusts off McCauldlin. Campus begins to come to life. Dooley begins to sleep—finds KA's cool—SAE's calm—ATO's frantic.

Wednesday, Sept. 21—Big rush starts. Rats pour in. White boys return from Europe and Chi Phi makes room for two more in cellar. ATO's happy as furniture and Russell Douglas arrive just in time. Theta celebrates getting rid of Cayce and looks to better things. Fresh look elsewhere and see better things. Wild stones of Summer School begin to circulate.

Thursday, Sept. 22—Campus settles down to rush-week grind. Fresh-Rash Webb Clark pulls good-looking sister out of bag. SAE's and KA's go wild over Webb—and sister. Sigma Chi manages to get two-thirds of their pins back from the pinkies and Scotty. Take turns wearing the pins. Bill Griffin and Alex Hitt tell Chi Phi that they are moving out of town—quickly get bids. KA's tell 2,963,000 freshmen that Jimmy Wilson has six point average.

Friday, Sept. 22—Loggers go after Walter Bert with tennis racket and Tommy Barnes with golf club. Sigma Chi chases Davis Bonnet with shotgun. WHEEL scoops campus with report that rush week is going on. Banner puts out WHEEL to tell all that 130 suckers are expected to be hooked. Beck takes a minute off from schemes to found find into the Sigma Nu house, to write editorial on clean rushing. Dooley says that is a good idea but which chapter do they afford to start? Unidentified freshman laughs at Jerry Wells' joke. Brothers stupidified, wonder what world rasee was brought up in. AEP's unperturbed as usual. Glenville Giddings tells KA's he's not going Chi Phi.

Saturday, Sept. 24—Sigma Pis replace Deltass in role of hopeful blueprint exhibitors. Theta's finally smuggle WHEEL across tracks, read Beck's editorial—blush and deny everything. No upper-classman allowed in dormitories and the freshmen finally get a chance to bathe. Pi KA's give house dance to show off Willie Thacker and Dr. Duffee. Bing that they have two men on Interfraternity Council. Pushes "Foxy" home puts body block on R. A. Sewell's car, dents fender. Sigma Chi's, having fun in singing "Sweetheart", give smoker at Biltmore—talk in whispers. Frats begin to worry about little brothers—need be "8's" on to strengthen family ties with little "8's," Glenville Giddings tells SAE's he's not going Chi Phi.

Sunday, Sept. 25—Fraternity men make annual pilgrimage to church. Freshman Nat Long's sermon is like Baxter Jones' rush talk. Dick Cook breaks up service through collection plate to get change for his nickel. Buddy Atkinson tries to buy ticket—asks for orchestra seat to impress rushers. Afternoon is another period of long talks in hot rooms with little boys, who seem to be getting more contrary every year. Dooley gets bored as same old lines are used again. Evening again and Kay Larkin takes up where Home left off—and doesn't stop till it's finished—the car not Sewell. Kenion Edwards goes to sleep during KA rush talk. Brothers make Ed Yancey stop humming cigarettes from rushes. Mr. Giddings tells Glenville he is going Chi Phi.

Monday, Sept. 26—Upperclassmen sleep late except Theta and ATO's, who do not sleep. Every freshman changes mind at least five times. Dooley finds out Bairn still night about that sucker business because Chi Phi got 22 and KA's got 20. ATO's pledge only now try to return new furniture. Kay Larkin gets enough to keep houses. Sigma Pis put away house plans until next September while Canfield supplies aspirin at wholesale prices. KA's get "little brother" Atkinson—"little brother" Wells waits. Kenion Edwards wakes up, finds he's a KA. As night grows dark Dr. Huber slips back into country, disguised as college professor on theory that he is needed at Emory. Fraternities survey pledges, cudgels quickly and decide to make the best of the situation. Pledges survey brothers and just cuss. Everybody relaxes and goes to bed except Hubbard and Gifford, who ride to New Orleans and back for some reason.

Tuesday, Sept. 27—Pledges begin to come to. All are sound except Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi freshman meet cellar bar, led by Durett, now sorry too. Chi Phi welcomes Georgia Power Co. look forward to many free street car rides. ATO's decide to send back bad piece of furniture—discover it's Nick Knecht. Methodist Church receives body blow as Mac Johnson enters Theology School—is called traitor by Atkinson and Cook as last minute plea for The Oaks fails.

Wednesday, Sept. 28—Registration completed—Space, Lanford, others "register." Interfraternity Council eyes co-eds, hurriedly announces two-bit dances. Dooley still isn't seen no femmes with the "umph" that Fallington had—but he's still looking. Ray Miller signs
What can it be... 2—Pesky, dog house, and face... 3—"Sweet" Charles and Mother Hide...
4—The female touch... 5—What a man... 6—Beauty contest... 7—Slop... 8—Everybody comes...
9—Worms eye-view of a fraternity man... 10—Pick 'em up... 11—Sigs pose—and wait...
12—Aldred cracks, Mark chuckles.
DOOLEY'S DIARY
up for Browning—thinks it's a political science course, Denison back—Wells and other history Coconovas happy—plan heavy schedule.

Thursday, Sept. 29—Second WHEEL appears. Dooley takes Angley's place in Tolbert's place. Dooley says Brannen is going from Board to women's hall before to go on for his WHEEL nomination with cugly on Ray Nixon. ATO's have Brannen write 'our grapes' editorial against Emory rush system. CAMPUS editor announces dooley as one above the photographer appears on campus. CAMPUS comes but they aren't cheap. Yancey, starred during rush week, begins bumming cig's again. Chi Phi freshman gone, but shell out. Baxter Jones assures comes most of intellect for another year. Fresh begin to ask way to town.

Friday, Sept. 30—Mac Johnson duty trying to investigate potential rumors of wife-wapping. Decides that marriage is the only way to get in on the fun. Washington Seminary Pan-Hellenic announces open meetings for first high school dance finds; SAE, KA, and Chi Chi chapter fighting for tickets. Phi Psi coo as Maxwell proves to be even smoother this year.

Saturday, Oct. 1—Sigma Nu discover that they forgot to put bathroom in house when freshman tries to take shower. Meds submit in usual Saturday night parties. Johnson reads theology, signs for underaged days, determine to do better. Fresh find way to town, hurry off to bright lights.

Sunday, October 2—Church attendance cut in half as forties continue to slip back into old habits—sleep. Leon Smith opens campaign for re-election for President of Young People's Department. Francis boasts new high campus column, may run against him now that his Boy Scout scheme for ODK honors has stumbled. Sunday afternoon finds jellies beginning to roll. Sewill, Bates, Gignilliat make Sunday rounds. lone Merter, Catherine Atwood admit that they think the new fresh boys hurry home to unsuspecting baby. Michael invades Scott but is repulsed. Groups of disillusioned freshman begin to drift in from town. Wally Stewoer exhibits sales slick for water works.

Monday, October 3—Holloway named freshman debate coach—sure to see some effort. Can find it a debater to do the job. Chi Phi and KAs, calling themselves Phi Gamma and F, elect Jones and Wilson to debate council. WHEEL calls it a new set-up, but Dooley can still see Bryant and Godfrey in there. freshman puts in temporary pledges, who should have known better—especially the six who go Theta. Nixon announces his stinger—Seymore, Duffie, Leatherwood—camps hear him blue Monday.

Tuesday, Oct. 4—Campus finds new athletic director does not tell fish stories—dates Scott Gab instead. Joe Hall finds co-ed cannot walk on rough paths through wood. Writes letter to WHEEL complaining that he has no place to go on dates till they are fixed. First rat court—freshmen shore when lighting bugs do. Theology refuses to Oxford but continue to figure, Mac Johnson keeps away like hero, but Dooley knows how he must hate to hit such an old friend.

Wednesday, Oct. 5—Dr. Garland Smith makes front page of CONSTITUTION with statement that little Elice Dismore is immortal. Campus wonders what to do with Elice. Else would have to try Dr. Smith. Mac Johnson and others organize as Future Fathers and Mothers of America. Gordon, Garrett and still more join, O. K. Sloan that all children are entitled to parents. Dooley dubious, but admits chance it may be true.

Thursday, Oct. 6—Embryo politicians attend Phi Sigma Alpha meeting at Delta house. Laugh at Gossel's stoops and plead for OPINION contributions. CottonTem becomes circulation manager of the WHEEL and begins to linger Humber's OK key for away look in complicity management. Mac Johnson gets as far away like hero, but Dooley knows he must hate to hit such an old friend.

Friday, Oct. 7—CottonTem, busy with Future Fathers and Mothers of America, gets WHEEL out day late. CAMPUS picture ploys low down in report. Last attempt to strike something sometime, into yearbook. SAEs throw house dance where Anna Lane throws fit. Atkinson scoops campus with announcement that Bates Block will not coach freshman wrestlers. Emery Theater opens. Students troop over Mickey and George instead of Tech gals and get 'em away from scotch. Elected president of Athletic Council and Gordon made secretary. Both start rumors of positions on unidentified grammar-school teams. Dooley looks and decides that time makes great changes in people.

Saturday, Oct. 8—Everybody and Dooley goes to the Tech-Nute Dance game. Will see Stella and Catherine and Hunter, Audley, McLeod, O'Donnell, and Cooper pull season's biggest crowd by seating dates on 50-yard line—before radio in KA house tell than excess liquors driving at gawking. Hunter tells campus in fireside chat with WHEEL reporters, that Hitler can go on forever. Campus believes that Hitler can too.

Sunday, Oct. 9—Same pink eat same meals in same houses but not with same boys. Some yokes court same Scott Gab. Same Med. students lay low till Saturday night wears off, and same of Dooley writes the same old stuff.

Monday, Oct. 10—Momma Dooley and steoge ready for big year led by paid steoge Brumstead and chief steoge McDuffie. When quizzed by Dooley, all admit that it looks like Europe sure this year. Campus yells, "Let 'em try again, players have trey for The Great Divide." Atherton tells Smith that he has had reports of company and expects big push. Smith searches script for part calling for first-a-cut leap into Grand Canyon.

Tuesday, Oct. 11—AEPs entertain Interfraternity Council—will throw down the river to gain a place on KA bandwagon—heavy ham sandwiches. Freshmen offer to put in their own hat and are enticed. Meds through party four gallons of formaldehyde reported issing from anatomy, lab.
1—Relaxation. . . . 2—We rush. . . . 3—Dewey's boys. . . . 4—Eta Sigma Psi Cavaliers. . . . 5—Symbolism. . . . 6—"Right there, ha." . . . 7—Homespun fillies. . . . 8—Herman Sud's with the Library School. . . . 9—Beauty treatment. . . . 10—Bumstead courts Dooley. . . . 11—"In the D. C. A., Brethern." . . . 12—Fixed up. . . . 13—"Alfalfa" and date.
Saturday, Oct. 22—Almost as many at interfraternity stomp as at KA house dance. Farmer says it's the “biggest crowd the two bars have had yet.” Biggest crowd eyes ATO shield in prominent place over bar; also “counter” committee down at corner. Dooley distinguishes himself as pick and sees boys at worst. Orion and Funko particularly obnoxious.

Sunday, Oct. 23—Everyone is broke after heavy week-end except Mow, Timppi, Francis Jones, and Bates Block—the boys with the Pullman behind them. Dipple trains for another trip. Finishes up cross themselves on usual rounds—can't break record no matter how tuckered they are. R. A. Sewell begins making no-breaks for the spring dances.

Monday, Oct. 24—Open season on rushes again—front men begin telling off what glasses have impromptu for weeks. SAE's give up trying to become civilized and pitch hayride at Wells—celebrate as "little brother." George finally takes with Bong and Burton. With teams mixed in offense, all lodges concentrate on Walter Butt. SAE's have boney of pinks out to “touch” goal. Locos to Sigs in last minute—pains as sympathetic as possible.

Tuesday, Oct. 25—KA's discover that Randy Macon is a fine boy, but not in March. 38 annual acts first class title in spite of Dooley’s fool jokes. Humber tells fresh to obey all ODK rules—"I did and now look at me." Freshmen look and hurry to break more rules. Everybody in throngs of mid-terms and even Dooley is studying—what hell studied before.

Wednesday, Oct. 26—Know a man who has wanted the best years of his life being cynical when McGill tells journalism class that enthusiasm is requisite for newspaper success. ECA goes to Peaine for College homecoming. Students go into mid-week come. Dooley tells class that Chamberlain visited both of his faces in the recent crisis. Dooley wishes Adams had two faces and would wear the other one.

Thursday, Oct. 27—Branch, Banner, Humber, Rollquest get pictures in paper as “Rhodes” nominees. Makim Berry tells Swanson he will go Chi Phi. If he doesn't get a KA bid. Freshmen learn that they can't break bids for $50. SAE's plan to give away tie-ups.

Friday, Oct. 28—Mrs. Osa Johnson speaks to Student Lecture Program. Underfunded fresh groups as she tells how she held gun while hubby cranked camera. Mark Berry gets KA bid—goes KA. Southern Colonels now have many amateurs in chapter from New Jersey. Ohio State goes to end of big rush. We make room for tennis repair on mantel. Joe Hall seen on campus on way to date, five Sig fresh ask who he is before "Unke." Mark can shut them up. SAE watch dog gets nocturnal attention for second time since rush—other parties unknown. "I'm tarried of this stuff," says Big Jim Hicks.

Saturday, Oct. 29—Quiet day. SAE freshmen spend afternoon crossing Minerva with blowtorch to un-tar her. Nothing else happening, so Dooley's got nothing else to say, Don't look like O'Donnell.

Sunday, Oct. 30—Oscar Welles dramatizes H. G. Wells's story and scores American Censorship. Trespassers, led by Mac Johnson, who gets religion as the Martians approach.

Monday, Oct. 31—Theologs still capitalizing on Welles hoop—sun-salvation soars—two Meds were so shocked that they couldn't sleep as usual on Sunday. SAEs catch "em in Monday's stupor and carry on." Kater announces that co-ed class activity will get off at lunch. KA's run for shelter—Gordon hides in the middle of Fraternity Row to make sure he'll be caught. Co-ed, who doesn't know what she is letting herself in for, catches him. Consorts to be first speaker after argument of 1/199,999,999,000 of a second.

Tuesday, Nov. 1—Gaze low hang high campus wits to the "Goose for Governor" signs on quadrangle trees. Dr. Oppenheim gives Goose a better, really gets elected to something—presidency of American Cezarom Club, general association of Medical Colleges (non-legal). Can see celebrating unknown coup of some sort.

Wednesday, Nov. 2—Kats and Hosford get the axe as Jones, Kirkpatrick, Welch, and Wilson are named on international debate squad. Brannen, Timppi, Knox, and "Thank you" Jones, publication brigwars, leave for Associated Collegiate Press convention at Cincinnati—rumors in Gav得知—pick up more in Cincinnati—things pick up. Editor and Dooley stay at home to work for you guys.

Thursday, Nov. 3—K.A.'s case as WHEEL comes out with column by "Buck Benny" Tolbert and "I hate the K's too." Dasher Tolbert claims that he is rooming with Randolph Tweed in Washington—K.A.'s explain that Tweed was always interested in social welfare work. Somebody—could it be the SAE's?—cut SAE on ATO lawn. Dooley smiles knowingly and plows blankly.

Friday, Nov. 4—Lodges hide liquor bottles and clean up living rooms; parents inspect campus. Mothers and fathers try hard to get "GA" for KA at Parent-Faculty reception. Three Chi Phi, three K.A.'s, and one ATO elect Sig. Pierce Allgood and SAE Calvin Kite toEta Sigma Phi—another paradox.
1—Our hero. . . . 2—It's wet. . . . 3—Hot-ca Hamp. . . . 4—The Marshal technique. . . . 5—Frosh Jackson. . . . 6—Another Emory man. . . . 7—British boon. . . . 8—“Personality” Maxwell and Stooge. . . . 9—Swanson smirks at romance. . . . 10—Toughies. . . . 11—“Stude” Peterson. . . . 12—This ain’t wrong. . . . 13—Torch-singer. . . . 14—Can this be true—in Alabama.
Monday, Nov. 21—Campus astounded by news that pushball was found Sunday night in Dean Riche's car—wonder if Hebe will get shipped. Hebe claims innocence and produces alibi. Abmuth makes tippy and belows: "Double-crossed"—rounds up Circle.

Tuesday, Nov. 22—Classes are thinned by premature departure of students for Thanksgiving holiday. Two-bit dances held at Mosque. Council sells no tickets at door to keep out undesirables, but Cayce goes in and 14,076,921 students see two little negro boys leave as a pair.

Wednesday, Nov. 23—"Jester-bug." Buddy Atkinson, Bob Knox, John Hagan, and Peggy Tomlin arrive atdinger showing of "Tobacco Road." Are disgusted because censor has cut out much of the obscenity. Atkinson contends that there is more filth in the PHOENIX and the Players productions. Dooley argues that the PHOENIX stinks.

Thursday, Nov. 24—This is Thanksgiving, but Dooley isn't got nothing to be thankful for. Gifford makes him write on holidays just like any other time, and there isn't nothing to write about. Everybody's out except a few suckers who hung around for the Pike breakfast yesternite. Pike don't even try to make it a stud affair but of Dooley didn't get no breakfast 'cause a Theta took two plates—the hog.

Saturday, Nov. 26—Athens filled to capacity and so is half of Emony as Tech and Georgia battle it out. Emony joins homecoming celebrations in Athensewn, declare: "There's no place like home.

Sunday, Nov. 27—Ballard writes KA brother that McDiffie is holding up Glee Club trip by falling in love at every stop. Glee Club moves across country in manner not seen since days of Sherman. Groves and Hagan of over one dozen girls to make. McDiffie leaves each town with broken heart—McDiffie's. Try to add Schoner and Hutchison to wate, but they won't stay put.

Monday, Nov. 28—Jimmy Rhodes, invited to Mortar Board party at Scott, goes up to Dean and asks for "Martha Board." Katz goes to Rock Hill with Baster Jones—two make fine combination.

Tuesday, Nov. 29—Interfraternity Council elects "Bubber." Rolleston president so he won't gossip about everything. elects Caselle vice-president so he can't forget it. AEU, after much coaxing, persuade five sophomores to join. One even pays initiation fee. "Man" Silverston gets AEU silverplate; stein for making highest average in freshmen class last year.

Wednesday, Nov. 30—Students swell shell at first round of boxing tourney to see somebody they don't like get the hell beat out of him. Battles rage—Scotch McCelland proves to be as snaky in ring as Brother is out.

Thursday, Dec. 1—WHEEL reveals solution of pushball mystery with big scoop. Story says—Delta pledgers stole it from shop and hid it in Shona Davis' room. Then started taking it from one place to another. Dooley didn't know the Delta color was that big, but glad to find out where they put all their nubs during rush week. Should have stuffed it in piano at Alabama. Nobody would know. delta could mean that torture organ sounds any worse.

Friday, Dec. 2—Gross stage THE GREAT DIVIDE, but campus feels fooled cause Atkinson didn't fall into the Grand Canyon. Smith says it ain't his fault—he told him to. Undocumented student claims to have recognized editor flashing through campus on way to Scott. Yank's publication date now only 3-5 favorite to nose out 1940 CAMPUS.

Saturday, Dec. 3—SAE's shoot 'em up at Wlio Western party with cap-pistols, ten-gallon hats, and a twenty-gallon bar in the dining room. Unsparked punch, swinging doors, and Woodstock's Bearcat string band are too much for "Chicken" Bowers, who keeps out. KAS find themselves with a house of hayride dates as rain forces substitution of house dance in place of excursion into the country.

Sunday, Dec. 4—Go away and let Dooley sleep.

Monday, Dec. 5—Delta pledges, on the rampage again, get up at four in the morning to pour oil and tar on SAE lot, set fire to it. SAE soltros trace purchaser of oil on left to lawn, give Delta's Ed Stick, McNeil Smith, and Linsley Gimm the third degree, get a confession. Violets, not shaving now, make some threat. Finally agree to torch pulp — if they will oil road repainting Minerva.

Tuesday, Dec. 6—SAE's hold big celebration and invite all their friends to watch absolved Deltas decorate the much-abused lion. Deltas clean lion so well that Violets try to get them to wash the SAE butlers and "Beerbelly" vibe.

Wednesday, Dec. 7—The SAE's must be pant chenelone. The morning's blue, and so are the SAE's. In campus census 80% of student body claims for more co-operation with Scott—more rods—more mom—Dooley thinks other 20% must be Library students or dead.

Thursday, Dec. 8—Dasher frantic as day before ODK tapping comes and nobody has told him to wear a coat yet. Maxwell named head of business organization. Everybody is all for new group but can't figure out what it's for. Somebody proposes a ring-poor tournament to raise money. Maxwell agrees for it but Slez afraid that he won't get to play long enough to get his money's worth.

Friday, Dec. 9—ODK taps. Three stuck are Linwood Book, John Gifford, Lew Gordon, and Billy King (they had to have one Chi Phi). Gordon runs to meet Van Dyke as he comes to tap him. Gifford ambles toward platform, is provoked by Hitchcock. Beck tries calm about the whole thing. Pike give dance. Louise Newton becomes white hope of Scott as brothers decide to keep hearts near home.

Saturday, Dec. 10—Welch and Wilson debate GSCW over WSB. Studio crowd, gathered to watch hillibilly band perform, leave as Welch and Wilson come on. Welch and Wilson speak. Welch is Hillbilly with dirty jokes. Chi Phi fling bann dance—we hear, Dooley conspicuous by his absence as strictly private affair. Dooley hear that Tim, Clay, and Sue make Atlanta jellies proud as they exhibit four-star techniques.

Sunday, Dec. 11—Glee Club waltzes Christmas carols for 2,000 people and radio audience, then go over to Mrs. Arkwright's for big beer bust and command performance for Dorothy Gaddings. Hutchinson, caught red-handed on way out—explains, "I just wanted the fun gone for sovereignty—don't catch, jingle home with pocket full of street carTOKENS.

Monday, Dec. 12—Everybody prepares for cram week. freshmen get worried. They'll really be worried if they knew what was coming. Dooley does, so if he doesn't say much the next few days you know what he's doing.

Tuesday, Dec. 13—Dooley and everyone else tries to shop early for Christmas. Dooley is shock-touched, still no presents and now he's scared to go back to try again.

Wednesday, Dec. 14—Sigs buy out grass of sweetheart pins to send in place of Christmas cards. Chi Phi, infected by Christmas spirit, start speaking to Stodghill. Rest of campus just speaks of.

Thursday, Dec. 15—Gifford completes twenty-ninth date in 29 days with Scott wowie, who still maintains that she has never been kissed. Campus wonders if Gifford is been doing all that time.

Friday, Dec. 16—A carload of beautiful girls in a brand new yellow Buick convertible are headed down flat. Dooley would be a fool if he stayed home at a time like this.

Saturday, Dec. 17—Mid students get Christmas spirit off Chrismas spirits—go from bad to worse. Joe Wilson, Clarke Jordan, Jimmy Rhodes all prepare Christmas gifts for WHEEL business man Timp. Timpays ad, not gifts count. Dooley guesses that Beach counts more—Timp nods.

Sunday, Dec. 18—Campus littered with froth who have dropped by the way. Dorm rooms littered with pulled out hair and crumpled paper. Dooley and student body feel like paper. Sunday and we still gotta study. Prov'an gets no hearts.

Monday, Dec. 19—Bird gets the bird as his PHOENIX comes out. Dooley is mad because Bird and Scott went to canning centering events, and the stuff was foul. Dooley is some rue for forgery—that Hagen cartoon of campus happenings was signed dooley and Hagen—and Dooley can't draw.

Tuesday, Dec. 20—Students finish exams—or vice versa, and collect in direction of home. Christmas spirits run high—nor Dooley happy cause big slops finally go home and he can rest.

Thursday, Dec. 22—Dooley's having time of his life. Christmas brings home old pinks from school. Bickerstaff swamped. Somebody on Brighten Road turns out to be Hurt. And in broad daylight too!

Friday, Dec. 25—After last night Dooley don't feel like liking anyone Merry Christmas—but Merry Christmas' Now go away.

Tuesday, Dec. 29—Trans carry "oldies" back to school. Bickerstaff exhausted. Says, "It was quite an ordeal. I'd hate to go through it again—how long did she say it was till spring holidays?"

Sunday, Jan. 1—Students turn over new leaf—determined to cut Dooley out of job—Dooley aren't worried none about position.

Monday, Jan. 2—Big shots return from hollyhock with typically Christmas colors—red noses and green complexes. Mac Johnson, George Cooper, Jim Turner, explain to Dean Temple that the campers claim their probation is due to colds. Glenn Black returns to Emory, resumes search for Christian. George Clary, very cool, admits that he thinks he's one. Dooley won't say what he thinks George is.

Tuesday, Jan. 3—Rats try to explain low marks to lips underclassmen—fair—rot courts are bloodiest yet. Nineteenth of upperslaughts forced to pay late-registration fees—grips. Men sport new suits.
1—Chip in, Buddy.
2—Building.
3—Campaign pressure.
4—“Frankie” eats.
5—“Killer” McDuffie in action.
6—The great thinker.
7—Where we pay.
8—D. V. S. Hall, B. V. D. Durrett.
9—X 4’s act natural.
10—Dobbs boys play.
11—You guess.
12—Same to you, Byrd.
13—Lil’ Tommy.
Wednesday, Jan. 4—That loud noise is due to the annual epidemic of Christmas ties, which make the campus look like "Happy days are here again."

Thursday, Jan. 5—Marc Ed's WHEEL staff is still recuperating from Christmas hangover, so the campus has to move of its own volition—and Dooley can't talk about his usual gripes—Dasher's dirt ditch.

Friday, Jan. 6—Robertson takes up chapel hour telling unwilling students how to be angels. Alpha Kappa staff offers instruction on how to be angels with dirty faces. Dooley says they know about the dirty faces already.

Saturday, Jan. 7—Uh, Dickerson, Hartfield, and two other study. Reckon the show is still pickup for a while—school has started, hurries back to his books. Bridges also remembers—hurries back to tennis court.

Sunday, Jan. 8—Thetas make "woo-woo-pee" at kid party, charge admission of five pins, sing nursery rhymes and play with toys. Bill Gselllins insists on being a bottle baby. Everybody feels natural.

Monday, Jan. 9—Carter's co-ed clan begins playing basketball in the cutest and smartest of costumes. Ticket sells to Bulezque drop off 90% as Emory boys throw shell: CCC's get killed, but students call for more.

Tuesday, Jan. 10—"Farmer John" Farmer proudly presents his plan to lengthen rush week to the Interfraternity Council, brandishes with indignation as opposition to the change is expressed. Dooley thinks John wants to think a long time before he allows the fresh men another day to look over the ATO's.

Wednesday, Jan. 11—Holloway, Jones, Mackey, and Wilson meet—take up the age-old battle of reforming that system, reject "black and iron" policy of Beanesick and Hosford, for diplomacy and reception. Goodyear responds, more favorably to kid-glove treatment than he did to boxing glove method, tried by our Bashful Bowen.

Thursday, Jan. 12—Jack Tolbert writes into WHEEL to say how much he loves the KA's—modestly assumes credit for making big-shots of Mackey, Gordon, and Bollard. KA's chuckle, hate as particularly as we do to tell Brann how badly the boys treated his nice new rushing plan, because Ed writes a scorching editorial against the reactionaries who don't want a change just because.


Saturday, Jan. 14—Ch Phis at last throw a good house dance. Rockefeller-endowed board gives Emory $2,000,000.00. Strange things are happening today. Local students charge to Standard Oil.

Sunday, Jan. 15—Raper of Scott speaks to awe-inspiring young people at Glenn Memorial worship service. Elin says that he wants to be just like Raper; goes to Scott to find out how.

Monday, Jan. 16—Cored suffragettes jubilate as SAC admits Lib Skeel's Kemon into the SANCTUM SANCTORUM. But Miss Carter is given with every—Gordon and Humphre are on the SAC, see.

Tuesday, Jan. 17—Seniors forge ahead in loop game. Upperclassmen tired of beating fresh-sweet-fresh get a home to tell Brann how badly the boys treated his nice new rushing plan, because Ed writes a scorching editorial against the reactionaries who don't want a change just because.

Wednesday, Jan. 18—South filled with men packing jumps as alumni prepare to ride round on 25th Annual—Ch Charter Day. Did Bus A&B boys get packing to get back and get into that money. Dooley ain't seen no money yet but admits idea is fine.

Thursday, Jan. 19—Brannen's blank blossoms this week with "wide open" sheet which lets Dooley and students in and out without an appearance of news. Peppy and co-operative McCann get heads together on front page and co-operate. Campus hopes they set style for Emory-Agnes Scott "get-togethers this spring." Howard pursues himself as Delta lead in fall scholarship. "Jingle" Grey Gordon and Humphre are on the WHEEL as Theta's Grey Gordon. Regina Childs, or Isaac Jones will probably play for spring dances.

Friday, Jan. 20—Jitterbugs "hold forth" at Delta shelter, according to Carter's social notes. But who holds the first, second, and third mortgages, see Dooley, and how did the jitterbugs get the fourth one from Mew?

Saturday, Jan. 21—Samuel Candel Debbis gets up at an informal banquet in the cafeteria, calmly announces that he is giving Emory another million. Dooley knew Coca-Cola wouldn't let Standard Oil outdo her. Loyal students, now in frenzy, whiz around campus in cars, gulping soft drinks.

Sunday, Jan. 22—Ho hum. We only get one million this week. Ain't the depression terrible?

Monday, Jan. 23—Conigian tells Joe Hall he's never heard of Emory, but apologizes when Joe gives him that special "Jane Moore" look. Hosford likes Conigian, says, "You do things the same way I do."

Tuesday, Jan. 24—"Farmer John's" proposed rushing changes are squelched. 9-2, despite appearance of Brann and Know at Interfraternity Council meeting. Ed finds that a lot of folks think that "just because" is a damn good reason.

Wednesday, Jan. 25—Jamie Mackay adds another scalp to his wampum belt, gets nomination for ECA presidency. Jay, Cumbaa, Howard Francisco, Ben St. Clare are others named to direct work of Emory's little angel factory. Robinson wonders if he's trained Jamie right.

Thursday, Jan. 26—Francis Jones, in letter to the WHEEL, tells how he has been "serving Emory" by getting Boy Scouts and Sunday School boys to come to the University. ODK Rolletson notes—ODK Circle showers. KA's give "Mother Stevens" a birthday party. Visitor Rale Banks thinks it's a political rally and goes down the line for "Entrepreneur." O'Donnell in passionate approval. O'Donnell pleased but soon forgets.

Friday, Jan. 27—Sigma Chi's come to the forefront with one of their traditional tea dances from 5 until 7 o'clock (varibates from Carter's Cude Colym). Thetas throw dance-dinner at Driving Club. Banquet goes on and on. At ten, waiters sweep Phi Out. And the dance begins—a really good one. Dooley has time with Bickel's date.

Saturday, Jan. 28—Sigma Phi hunt possum. Students survey date list, conclude that no possums were found. Deltas favor Deltas with spaghetti supper. Garcelle favors on Italian, and really goes for it.

Sunday, Jan. 29—The week ends, but no one has given us even a glimpse. What do the philanthropists do? Dooley disappointment but didn't really believe it could go on forever—Dooley ain't Roosevelt.

Monday, Jan. 30—Baxter Jones is selected to make the winter debate trip. Chi Phi celebrate, joyful over getting rid of him for two weeks. Wilson, Welch, and Beckham study an unabridged dictionary so they can understand C. Baxter on the trip.

Tuesday, Jan. 31—Quiet, modest Hugh Howell pines loud, baying "Butch" Schoef in the campus wrestling tournament, much to Dooley's delight. Michael pinned to wall by Cupid's spear. Doak pinned by Michael.

Wednesday, Feb. 1—Dr. Grisell speaks on the subject, "Is there a future in Georgia Politics for Young People?" at Savannah Institute proceedings. "Hasn't seen a single man," says Henderson, "for God's sake, stop, sit down, don't worry about tomorrow. You're going to have a lot of room."

Thursday, Feb. 2—Ralph Dabbs, business manager of the Aces, devotes a fourth of his column to exaggerated puffing about how good the Aces are. Ed continues his crusade for trashcans and center drive marking. Campus rates larger CAMPUS and Med hop on EZ two.

Friday, Feb. 3—Tonight Low Gordon takes Margie Dobbins to KA formal—which Martha Marshall is his date. Dooley dances with Margie third no-brak. wonders if "Wayne" Gordon has lost his mind. Dasher gets in on press party—prestige Callaway at the point of a gun to let him pass. KA's find one Theta under table, relic of last week's brawl.

Saturday, Feb. 4—Ch Phis give Super Dance—Rolleston impresses Rolleston greatly as yeoman host, impresses brothers greatly as moral host as the only one to make the party is in the bowl.

Sunday, Feb. 5—Dooley goes to house dance—aasks Lord's forgiveness. Lord says okay if can get forgiveness for Dasher. No one at church as Junior Stewards are on trip. Dasher there but thinks it's an ODK trap. SAC's and Sigma Chi do best with date night—Ch Phis do well with dates—They do without dates.

Monday, Feb. 6—Duffie asks for snapshots of student activities. Horace Johnson swears to Bates Block that all his bottles have medicine in them. Bates finds that he has to destroy half of his camera shots to keep this at bay. Dooley fails to come up with a story.

Tuesday, Feb. 7—Hilkey asks Assembly to raise bar standards as Crowls passes. Dooley decides to take low to pass low against John McClelland. Henry Eaves also passes out.

Wednesday, Feb. 8—SAC approves larger campus as Ray Miller misses gate. David Mel is first Emory student to use an alarm clock in class. Prof. Campbell takes it in good humor. Bus Ads are resentful at being roused from sleep.
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Thursday, Feb. 9—Abceneath and Hopkins do their bit for humanity, hindered by Fritz McMurphy. Too hunting for something on a slide that will account for Dasher. Phi Sigma's "take-in" Tom Oliver, Lillian Carpenter, Rafe Banks, Dr. Phillips, and Jean Mathews, as treasurer smiles.

Friday, Feb. 10—ATC's so formal at David Hills, "Fancy" Clark gets his "Collar" back—a perfect thirty-six and not tubenosed.

Saturday, Feb. 11—McNatt and Goddard search for tribes of Indians that used their mouths for happy hunting grounds. Phi KAI's, SAE's, Sigma Pi's, Delta entertain as Dooley has rendezvous with Cook at the Rustic. Says preliminary to Armageddon of Miller and the bankcroft and others, not to mention man against machine, featuring Calhoun Witham and a one-arm bandit.

Sunday, Feb. 12—Cook spends day in bed with head. Miller still at Rustic.


Tuesday, Feb. 14—Gazelle schedules OPI ion for 17th as fraternitymen throw out Scan-Rockbuck catalogues. Grau's discuss Gesswell at institute, declares Lines and tutors South's greatest problems. Welch says that you just have to know how to approach him. Wayne University says Emory's system best. Moye says he'll take Scott's. Dooley thinks he's a "porter" because he's carrying on Valentine spirit in the air. Dooley uses more careful wording more punk to more longing—maybe of Dooley is just cynical and there IS something to all this.

Wednesday, Feb. 15—ECA's catch on and name Bickham "Judas." Dooley can think of better names than that. Immoral Kant Baxter Jones blemishes it on Bottman Russell. John "Dasher's Boy" Youngman sticks too, as Dooley still scents last week's column. Dooley reads paper, sees that Glce Club thrills audience—according to "Puff" Harwell. Dasher sings. Emory further claims is outshining Paul White man in Montgomery. Dooley laughs out loud and folds up sheet.

Thursday, Feb. 16—Dooley out at Oaks as Phi Beta select. Humber takes Dooley's place. Jones, Uh! Walter Cottingham, Shelly, throw in the Good Doctor Studman to save their face. Humber pins Center as Carter pins Humber.

Friday, Feb. 17—Sigma Pi's give formal. Blame Mary Frances Broach as they change song to "Just a Little White Gardenia" when Broach's boy friends buy out town and pile enough orchids on her to cover all the Sigma Pi dates. Dooley does his part with Four Roses assisted by Heya McMeth, Meds throw dance and dance throws Meds.

Saturday, Feb. 18—Campus Club gives dinner dance. Swimming team goes down for third time as Hosea Johnson plays the tune before E. E. Bishop only once worth mentioning and Dooley isn't so sure about that. Doremus still training for Lent.

Sunday, Feb. 19—Lent—Doremus and stomach agree to fast all day. Percusas play carry-the-leader all day. Askew, Cook, and Buddy Dean try hard to assume Easter attitude but are whipped before they start.

Monday, Feb. 20—Another damn Monday—Dooley reads WHEEL editorial which runs whole week—go 'way.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—O'Donnell finds remedy for oil in Sloan's liniment.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—Humber signs Johnny Hump to AEPi's reception. Byrd vows to relieve stagnant condition of PHOENIX. Dooley doesn't think he should treat Hardee this way. Student body starts training for Players as Smith begins for parts unknown. Dooley thinks he can find plenty in his cast.

Thursday, Feb. 23—Miller and Gordon passed through Emory today on way to Oaks from Rustic Inn. Dropped into class and no one would believe it. Dooley was there and he still doesn't believe it.

Friday, Feb. 24—Sigma Pi's give barn dance. Dasher at home among the "com." Campus discovers that Bartlett is image of "Alfalfa."

Saturday, Feb. 25—Rollston throws another "stoker." Maie helps. That is all.

Sunday, Feb. 26—Once again the Lord has his day. When does Dooley get his day? Glcc Club and Little Symphony give Little Symphony.

Monday, Feb. 27—Burgess, helped by two other Chi Phi's, leads in bowling.

Tuesday, Feb. 28—Oliver tells Brannen what Sigma Chi members are. Also tells Brannen what he is. Knox agrees.

Feb. 29—Something tells Dooley he shouldn't have gone to Rustic at February shows up with one day hung over.

Wednesday, March 1—Hall begins saying prayers. Maybe plugs he's giving Hamp weep on conscience. Knox and Edwards reach a parting of the ways. Dooley thinks they were made for each other.

Thursday, March 2—Library plans institute, says WHEEL. Dooley thinks most librarians should be in institution. WHEEL plans contents on front page for campus to know what they are missing. Campus reads—keep on missing.

Friday, March 3—Doramas observing Lent from the bench. Players come out of hiding and begin work on "You Can't Take It With You." Miles sated—thinks of Rustic after June.

Saturday, March 4—Dickie Cook thinks that Spring Dance will be better party when he reads they will feature "four hops." There's more than that in a bottle of Hoodcohl and it just costs a dime. Who'll lend Dooley a dime?

Sunday, March 5—Chi Phi's have Sunday nite supper for change. Little Symphony acclaimed at Auditorium. Dooley said everybody will claim them. SAE house named Pink Heaven—camps calls it just opposite.

Monday, March 6—John McClelland finds a friend and goes to optometrist. Jimmy Funk shoots everybody from Florrie Guy's locomotive.
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DOOLEY'S DIARY

Tuesday, March 7—Air on Row turns blue as fraternities hold meetings and discuss each other.

Wednesday, March 8—William draws 'La Blak' at La Blancs. Eta Sigma Pi holds banquet. Huffy Duffie speaks and they hold noses.

Thursday, March 9—Wheel comes out and everybody holds nose. Wheel to survey students—Dooley thinks the least students could do a survey Wheel.

Friday, March 10—Dooley almost forgets—Swimming team was first, meeting Maryville. Dooley wonders why Maryville swimmers didn't learn to swim before they came down.

Saturday, March 11—Hamiffdeclar's he's no cowboy, which Dooley thinks is nice considering number of 'bull' boys on campus.


Monday, March 13—few and phi Gamma meet together in hopes of filling one row. Other students have row on tap tonite.

Tuesday, March 14—Fellows begin planning home-town dates for spring dances. Sigma Pi matching to see who will bring Lucifer. Greek letter fraternities hold usual dull meetings. Politicians crack whips and candidates decide to become nice to people.

Wednesday, March 15—Goosnell decides to teach forum leadership. Welch becomes a study in the brown. Goosnell wonders what Lincs and other political scientists are doing behind his back. Dooley ain't got no doubt.

Thursday, March 16—Another Wheel and the Sigma Pi continue to write about bulls on the path. Dooley wonders why they should kick about being in the dark at this late date.

Friday, March 17—Gifford wishes that 'thing' would stop worrying about the Campus. Dooley knows that Dasher will try to tell St. Peter how to edit the good book and Gabriel how to blow his bugle and ask the Lord why he couldn't make ODK. It wouldn't take a mystic to answer that, sez Dooley.

Saturday, March 18—ECA delegates go to Augusta. Wilder tells them not to believe a thing they hear about him. Dooley and Miller renew their lease on the Oaks. Edwards renew his hold on Knox (It Ain't What Ya Do, Kinnie, It's the Way Howcha Do It).

Sunday, March 19—ECA returns thoroughly disgusted—campus disgusted that they have returned. Mauldin goes to church for the hell of it.

Monday, March 20—C. Reid Reinstein undergoes operation. Dooley wonders how doctors knew when he was unconscious. Sol Sutker (roommate) says C. Reid's poems put him in stitches.

Tuesday, March 21—Fraternities meet to discuss politics and other shady things. Holloway thinks Ed Roc Stamps is almost human when he notices that Stamps has a thumb and other characteristics of men. Ed Roc not so sure about Holloway.

Wednesday, March 22—Wheel about to come out. Scott wonders what issue is at stake.

Thursday, March 21—Wheel comes out. Thrill: Scott gals with pictures of he-men on covers—Dooley say no more.

Friday, March 22—Campus thanks U. S. Government for taking Harry Williams away. Davidson discusses South's problems as campus dances to Johnny Hamp, whom campus considers one of the greatest—problems. Dooley finds key to success—whisky.

Saturday, March 23—Number decides spring dances should be held in fall, judging from number of 'fall' guys. Hamp changes theme to 'Go Out of Town.' Roher and Piskin sympathize with him.

Sunday, March 24—Bartlett (Uncle Mark) tries to cheer up students with funny poppers. Oh, well, what's $3.50. Hunter says it's about 36 fluid ounces.

Monday, March 25—Dewey announces concert of 'Water Music.' Dave Black and other sons try to set dances to music for competition.


Wednesday, March 27—Dooley, Theta, and six unidentified drunks, look like SAEs, lounge at Rustic—Wisham—with 'em.

Thursday, March 28—Chi Phi bide Dooley to say nothing to that—is all.

Friday, March 29—Campus spends day getting in shape for tomorrow. Dooley thinks that April first was named for Emory boys.

Saturday, April 1—Dooley wonders why some people never catch on. As Goosnell and His Stooges initiate Rosier, Owens, Hawkins, and Bedfingfield. Some people say that Dooley is jealous, but some people also said that Brady was crazy, and some people—again. At this point, Dasher announces for ODK, but ain't Dooley the trite thing, only Dasher thinks Dasher is news. I, Dooley, hereby enter my name as candidate for president of the Student Body. APRIL FOOL. Dooley thinks he ought to warn Miller and Rolleston that they can't get out of it so easily.

Sunday, April 2—Dooley mentions the ECA peace movement program on today for no reason. Shades of Elec's peace editorials, which went a long way toward gaining publicity for the genius of his father's writings. Cook and Atkinson also peaceful, which fact calls for a little celebration.

Monday, April 3—Bell's, Belles and Weddings, another into the class of '39 leaves our wing to dive untutored into the turbulent sea of matrimony, as DuBois jumps head first into a sweet pile of good at Emory's prize securities. Everyone is happy again—

Tuesday, April 4—Phi Delta Theta, finally persuade Gippilist to withdraw in favor of Skiles. Dooley hints that reason is that Skiles can get Med-school votes. Gippilist still don't understand, and Dooley wonders why that best friend don't tell him.

Wednesday, April 5—To placate Dr. 'Hickhead' Boyd, Atkinson grinds out masterpiece for Instructor Seymour, entitled 'Hickhead's Delight.' The original title is much the best of all concerned. Dooley wonders why Fred Allen gazed so much popularity—

could it be the answer is here?
DOOLEY'S DIARY

Thursday, April 6—Mackay deluged with acceptances for his retreat at Buxton. Rustic inner, thinking it's the cure, flock in droves, Robertson and Boulware seized each but should know that the leopard can't change his spot. Dooley says it was too quiet as they retreated too far as they found Omar Elder.

Friday, April 7—Dooley pledges his all to the Battlet Gym campaign. Hopes the money will be used to keep Allied away from in front of Student Body. The imitation of Kay Keyser, even Shellburne reassured, and he withdraws Allied's name from the presidential race of 1940.

Saturday, April 8—Money pours in. Dooley appoints Rollston to take care of funds—figures if he can make $567,493.00 off of the CAMPUS, a more sum that Battlet proposes will be in the bag. All fraternities hand in their white hope. They SAE's have different color, and the Sigma Nu's are sorry that Beck ain't twins. Grandbat still wants to run. Phi Fri in dance creeps in to challenge the press Club's "Big Shot" supper. Last minutes replacements from Scott filled the breach. Score one for the pink.

Sunday, April 9—Rumor that Glee Club is somewhere in South Georgia. Wonder if anyone remembers the Glee Club—if so, why? Dooley hears that Tom Gooden, Eckerstaff, and Michael greatly embarrassed last night as they had to commit them.

Monday, April 10—Just another Monday—that's all.

Tuesday, April 11—Bird announces PHOENIX will be cut by the middle of May. PHOENIX????

Wednesday, April 12—Dooley pleads with the leaders to plead with the students, for the slogan has been changed from "Everybody a Builder" to "Dedim, give me a nickel." Mackay, Miller, and Skiles seen pleading at every pole, while Dooley catches Rollston withdrawing his subscription. Says, "Well, Marc told me to.

Thursday, April 13—Shades of all the politicians who have gone before. The lowliest have spoken out against the mighty. The superiority of the Med School has been challenged. Stanley Edwards goes out on limb and instead of finding Bob Burns' Uncle Snazzy, finds a noose, kindly donated by a senior Med student who never saw the Emory training or a copy of this Phoenix. Results: undying fame for Edwards, and another reason why Grandbat shouldn't have run.

Friday, April 14—Theology students receive appointments as Hugh Embry receives a little bundle from Heaven. Dooley hints for a namesake but Embry remember the cracks Dooley has taken and decides to name the baby "Scoop," symbolic of clean politics. Chi Phi see the towel coming through the ropes and oor the athletic trophy to the SAE's. Stoller athletes, Youman, Gibson and Rollston still cling to their knitting while the smarties strive for the scholarship cup.

Saturday, April 15—Dooley and the campus welcome back to the campus the long missed Glee Club just in time to interfere with Myrtle Timble's concert. Dewey also directed.

Sunday, April 16—SAE's and K's seek merger in an endeavor to pull Yawl and Mackay out in front as Edwards' man. Skiles and Hamilton's little boy Hall strive valiantly to keep their distance. Dooley also senses, "All politics stink." Thrower says Dooley ain't original, but Dooley knew Thrower would say something like that.
DOOLEY'S DIARY

Monday, April 17—Today is set aside in reverent praise for the man who set up the phrase for posterity, "Believe it or not." Today also is the day the Radio Players elected Brad Ansley, the leader of the forgotten-man trio, to be their own little president. Gosnell leaves for Europe sometime in the summer, and R. P's glean subscriptions from members to send Ansley.

Tuesday, April 18—SAE's still think they are glad they pledged Tommy Barnes. Dooley says SAE's don't think, but that Tommy should change that shirt. All freaks aren't stooges for Abernathy and Knox—as the president of the Emory-at-Oxford eats worms. Dooley advises Moffet to keep up the diet and will feel quite at home training for DVS.

Wednesday, April 19—Entire student body, along with Dooley, cries through MAYERLING, shown at the Emory—that is, those who could pass up the blonde and the pin-ball machine at the Snack Shop. Telegram and telephone business jumps to new high as Stamps and Duffee try to recoup for lost time. Duffee can't recall any lost time but still gonna try to recoup.

Thursday, April 20—Dooley notices Sam Tyson still trying to pass the law course. Escorts Constitution Law's "Never absent" professor's daughter to fraternity function. Spends evening trying to explain, brothers and the relation between Gazelle and McNeil Smith. Dasher seen frequently at bottom of row. KA SAE merger off as Miller and Dasher deal. Miller says "Yes," and 160 votes swing as two-bit politicians crack whip.
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Friday, April 21—Gazelle shines for student body and dates, anticipating a 'stump' will swing pro-Hitler bloc. Stunt Night fails to the tune of the Emory Aces. Rolleston theatre to take over the Chi Phi skit to explain himself—Dooley wishes somebody had taken over all the skits. Highlight is tale of little Neil—Dooley's date blushes, later asks for explanation—Dooley blushes. Rolleston doesn't like skit about excess CAMPUS profits. Wants to fight. Dooley thinks he's just being silly 'cause NOBODY thinks "Bubba" made anything out of the pol's little CAMPUS.

Saturday, April 22—ATO's hold all-day party. Freshman genius Keenan seeks appointment to Georgia Power Company, but finds that his heart belongs to Chi Phi. Keenan rationalizes—he would. ATO's kept busy showing the reason why the food didn't last on twelve-hour shindig. McNatt and Goddard inquire, "What food?"

Sunday, April 23—Dooley gets to church in spite of outing with Hart and Kahler, the genius of the PHOENIX stage, hears harangue about Sunday School building and the value of stoning for one's boss. Dicky Boyd "Yes, yes," his way to five smoker race. Ructfully recalls the added tax night at The Oaks.

Monday, April 24—ODK host to H: Y convention. Valiantly stirs to impress unsuspecting "yokels." Aycock Carter and stooges have benefit bridge for the Gym. Dooley laughs for he knows they play pikes. Aycock has to make up with Red O'Neil for the usual dope, as Dick Garrett sees ominous handwriting. Key men shrouded in Circle bigwigs lead admiring youngsters through Emory's Hallowed Halls.

Tuesday, April 25—Miss Jemison returns from Virginia. Library returns to musing. Dooley returns home and that oppressive Jemison stillness—once more hangs over the study house like Damocles' sword—students shiver to go to show.

Wednesday, April 26—Politics still brewing. Rolleston figures out why his voting in Theology was so low. Dooley discovers that Gazelle worships Buddha—Boulware discovers Boulevard. Politics still brewing. WHEEL seeking to recoup for loss of prestige to ENO. News by a Gallup Poll. ENO sneers at WHEEL-WHEEL chimes.

Thursday, April 27—Votes swing back and forth as politicians deal—cut—reap—deal. AKK's and Phi Chi's boat separate paths to Theta Kappa Psi house with many schemes. Dooley laughs as he sees Mod voting block split. Big crowds spend night trying to remember if they have forgotten anything.

Friday, April 28—Everybody, even Dooley, at the polls to hear the reports from the election. Miller looks downcast, thinks Gig-Nil-fat will beat him. Dooley thinks Miller must be crazy. Final results: Mackey by a nose, and Skiles vice-president. Miller runs good race and takes the CAMPUS, but is still crazy. Gazelle still worships Buddha, and Chi Phi still hopes come under the wire. Hall takes Harwell, but Dooley remembers that Brother was associate editor of the PHOENIX, so it must be hereditary. Gig-Nil-fat still confident. Dooley discovers Edwards' body badly mangled, no one knows the motive or reason for the crime. Mess conference that they can see no cause.

Saturday, April 29—The Honor Council once more announces new members for next year. Fortunately no one will hear again from the members, so Dooley will lay a wreath on the biers of Beckham, Dear, Hall, and Cumbo. Emory's ideals bitter as "Judah." Beckham of ECA disseminates.apparant in line-up. Dooley depending on Cumbo to keep Emory honor alive 'cause he believes the system is swell.
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Sunday, April 30—Nixon pulls biggest coup in history of journalistic politics. Brannen and Knox beam for photographers as WHEEL spends $35.00 on special WHEEL to puff WHEEL. Dooley and campus give ENO News "Race Maker" rating in open vote.

Monday, May 1—Hall spending his time since election murmuring, "I HAVE got experience, ask Jane Moore." Harwell sneers, he learned from the pinks. Rumor has it that there is a paper called the WHEEL involved.

Tuesday, May 2—Holloway, the Delta eternal, seeks the hallowed halls of Scott or his quest for eternal beauty. King could have told him that years ago. Dooley wonders if he will get DVS—Dooley and both want ODK—Dooley will settle for Phi Beta Kappa. Dasher settled.

May 11—More mouths are shut as seven new "Mystic Men" appear on campus. Sigma Chis are so pleased with "Mystic" that they take Durret in to BVD. Sig secret society. "Initiate" Mackay don't play fan—makes face at Johnson.
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May 19—Dooley gotta come back to tell you about this. ODK tops. Dean Miller gets in. Freshmen decide not to pledge remembering embarrassing conferences in the fall (after mid-terms). KA's bat 500% for year—beginning to feel smug.

May 20—Dooley drowned out by roaring of presses. Goes down screaming 'politics, coalition, fraud, and The Oaks' as linotype smacks him into print. Editor happy 'cause that finishes up the book. Don't look now, but it also finishes up the editor. That's all!!!!

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